"BIG JACK" ZELIG GIVES HIMSELF UP

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight; Wednesday fair; light variable winds.
Sun rises 4.57 a. m., sets 6.58 p. m.
High tide 5.15 a. m., 5.50 p. m.
Moon sets 10.46 p. m.
Temperatures Boston 72, Chicago 72, Denver 58, New Orleans 82, St. Louis 80, Washington 78, Los Angeles 64, Philadelphia 76.

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MAYOR HITS SNAG IN CHEAPER FOOD WAR

GEN. BOOTH DYING

"His Promises Are Sure, if You Believe."

GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH'S DEATH-BED MESSAGE TO THE WORLD.

SNAG FOR MAYOR ON MARKETS

Mayor Fitzgerald's plans for municipal markets received a setback today when John C. Kiley, the city's real estate expert reported that the land desired for the purpose was not available.

Property owned by the city in the rear of the Relief Hospital was considered by the Mayor, but the report of the expert states that this land is now used by the Boston Transit Commission in connection with its activities, and that it cannot now release it for market purposes.

Will Find Other Land.

Despite this reverse the mayor has not given up his plan to establish the market. He says he intends to find other land which is suitable and if the city has none in its possession, he says he will welcome offers of land in the downtown district at a reasonable price. He believes that twenty-five or thirty acres will be necessary and will be glad to receive offers from those who have suitable land that can be adapted for market purposes.

M. F. Wells, an independent beef packer from Oklahoma, was one of those who visited the Mayor's office today to commend the scheme of a municipal market, and to point out how it will be a factor in reducing the high cost of living.

Wells says that the beef business of the country is now controlled by four packers, i. e., Morris, Armour, Cudahy and Swift. In his opinion the only way in which to successfully compete with them and reduce the price of beef is to start an independent organization, and it is for that purpose he is in the East.

Wants Cold Storage Plant.

He endeavored to induce the Mayor to consent to erect a cold storage plant in connection with the municipal market and pointed out that with this plant Boston could be made one of the central stations for the shipment of beef direct from the producer to the consumer. He proposes to have similar stations established in New York and the other large cities of the East.

While the Mayor was impressed with the plan of an independent organization as outlined by Wells, he said that it was impossible for Boston, because the city could not legally spend money for such purposes.

LIVE WIRE KILLS MAN UPON STAGING

Lying face downward and unconscious, Samuel Lapol, twenty-five, a laborer, of Revere, was found on the staging of a building opposite No. 188 St. Paul street, Brookline, today, by Albert Gallant of No. 90 Trenton street, East Boston. Dr. Herbert Moore of Coolidge Corner ordered the man's removal to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where Lapol was pronounced dead. There were three holes in Lapol's hand, and it is assumed that he caught hold of a "live wire" near the staging.

CAMBRIDGE WINS; HAS 2 'MEANEST MEN'

Cambridge has two applicants for the "meanest man" class. Abbie Curran of No. 39 Hunting street, East Cambridge, reported to police headquarters today that while walking on Elm street, near the Somerville line, she dropped her purse on the sidewalk. There was sixty cents in change in the purse, and this rolled on to the sidewalk. Two young men came out of a doorway and began picking up the money. When they had completed their work they ran away.

Held for Bigamy, but Wives Become the Best of Chums

George H. Haverstock, a painter, aged forty-five, was before Judge Brice in the Malden court again today on a bigamy charge, for which he was arrested last week, but the hearing was deferred a second time until August 27. He is held in $1,000 bonds.

Spectators were amused at the end of the proceedings to see the two women who appeared as the defendant's wives engaged in a most animated conversation in the anteroom. Mrs. Haverstock No. 1 and Mrs. Haverstock No. 2 have become fast friends since they met last week.

It is charged that Haverstock married Elizabeth Booth of New Bedford October 17, 1894. Linda G. W. Jaslon of Wales, Me., says she was married to him April 20. The first wife says that after he left her several months ago. She learned that he was living with a second wife in Wakefield, and started to search for him without delay. The police say Haverstock hurriedly changed his address, obtaining lodgings at No. 1162 Feilway, Medford, where he was caught Friday.

Prince Tumanoff Is Shot Dead by a Russian Cossack

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 20. A cossack who had been detached from his troop for some breach of discipline entered the apartment of Prince Tumanoff today and shot that nobleman dead. The murderer continued to discharge his revolver, wounding the Princess and an orderly. Other soldiers, who were in the building, aroused by the sound of shots, rushed in and shot the cossack dead.

During a political argument Deputy Syrtlanoy of the Mussulman group in the duma was shot and killed at the residence of Major General Shlekhalli by one of the officer's friends.

200 Girls and 100 Boys Defy 9 O'clock Curfew in Quincy

Two hundred little girls of Quincy defied the 9 o'clock curfew bell when it rang last night and Chief of Police Burrill and his policemen took their names. The little boys of Quincy were not half as daring as the little girls, for only one hundred of them remained out on the streets after the bell rang. The police took their names.

"Now, children under sixteen years of age, beware! If you are out after 9 o'clock tonight, the chief or his men will get you. Those who are found on the streets after the curfew has stopped must have a special permit from their parents or they will have a chat with the officers of the law.

OPEN HEARINGS ON DETROIT ALDERMEN

DETROIT, Aug. 20.—Preliminary hearings of the Detroit aldermen accused of accepting bribes from the Wabash railroad were begun today before Justice Steinaye. Councilman T. G. Kling, who last night republished three confessions he was said to have made, was the first arraigned. The entire morning was taken up with quibbling by counsel over legal technicalities.

HOUSE AGREES TO 1-BATTLESHIP PLAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—By a vote of 151 to 50, the House today adopted the report of the Senate and House conferees appropriating $15,000,000 for one battleship. Forty-nine "no battleship" Democrats and one insurgent voted against the agreement.

DUBUC TO GO AFTER RED SOX

Hughey Jennings, Ty Cobb and the other lesser celebrities who compose the Detroit Tigers make their last appearance of the 1912 season in Boston today.

Naturally Jennings, Cobb and the aforesaid lesser celebrities will try as hard as they all can try to beat the Red Sox in at least one game of the last series of the season, thereby going away from here with the plaudits of three cities—Detroit, Philadelphia and Washington—ringing in their ears.

In order to accomplish the feat, Jennings expects to play his one trump card, Dubuc, Dubuc, Dubuc is the classy twirler who is playing in the International, where he went to Detroit and has gradually risen to the position of the Tigers' pitching staff, besides being one of the most successful half-dozen pitched men in the American League.

Against Dubuc, if the latter works, Jake Stahl is more likely to use Charley Hall than any other member of his classy slugging department. Hall, you will remember, is a game youngster in the outfield "warming up" to replace Bedient, who had a disastrous third inning, the Tigers being helped by the classical of pennant-winning support.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

FIREMAN BREAKS SKULL RESPONDING TO EARLY ALARM

While responding to an alarm from box 8, early today, Patsy S. Smith of No. 8 Cook street, Charlestown, fireman on Ladder Truck 11, was thrown from his seat as the truck swung around the corner of India and Central streets. At the Relief Station it was found he had a fracture of the skull. The fire was in the tobacco store of D. J. McGirk, at No. 223 Commercial street, and was caused by a smouldering cigar or cigarette. The damage was $5.

Newton Apartments Ask for The Ad Taker

Main 5180.

On the "WANT AD" page every day the AMERICAN will publish the opinions of Apartment Brokers on the value of the AMERICAN'S "APARTMENTS TO LET" columns.

Wm. J. Cozens, a successful Newton apartment and Real Estate Broker writes his opinion on "want ad" page today.

Salvation Army Head Sinking

Gen. Booth in State of Coma

GEN. WILLIAM BOOTH, WHO IS DYING IN LONDON.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—General William Bramwell Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, is believed to be dying. Colonel Kitching, his private secretary, said late this afternoon that the general had sunk into a state of coma and his family feared he would not live many hours longer.

It is practically certain that Bramwell Booth, General Booth's son and chief-of-staff, will succeed to the supreme command of the Salvation Army upon his father's death. The general's choice, which will be impliedly accepted, will not be known definitely until his will is opened.

General Booth's health has failed rapidly ever since the surgical operation performed on him late in May for cataract. The operation failed to restore his sight, and the physicians announced that in all probability the general would become totally blind.

General Booth was eighty-three years old April 10, and in an interview on his birthday he referred to his failing sight. "My father is undoubtedly dying," said

"He spoke his final intelligible words Sunday, when he said to me: 'Don't worry; let me die. I want to go to heaven.'

"The general's dying grief is that he has never had a reconciliation with his son, Ballington, from whom no word of sympathy or interest has been received," and the coming operation in words of optimism.

"At the end of eighty-three years of my pilgrimage I testify to the faithfulness of God, to the true happiness of a life spent in seeking the benefit of others, to the grand possibilities of goodness which are ever the hope of humanity. The span of life which may yet be left to me I purpose to spend in this, the highest service I know.

"My sight has failed, but I am told that an operation I intend to undergo next month will much restore it, and although there must be some risk of total blindness, I shall go through it.

"**His promises are sure, if you believe.**"

Beloved Head of Salvation Army to Whom Thousands in all Parts of World Have Turned as the Great Leader of Throngs from the "Under World" to a new and Better Life in Religion.

LEADER OF 'GUNMEN' GANG THAT KILLED GAMBLER TO TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Big Jack Zelig, gang leader whose henchmen are alleged to have killed Gambler Herman Rosenthal at the behest of Lieutenant Becker, surrendered himself to District Attorney Whitman today, and it is understood that he will become a witness for the State.

Zelig was at once taken before the Grand Jury.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The Grand Jury today began examining Sam Schepps, the alleged "murder paymaster," concerning what he knows of the plot by which Herman Rosenthal was assassinated.

Schepps, the first witness called today, is reported to have given complete evidence as to the plot by which Rosenthal was killed. Schepps was brought down to the Criminal Courts Building from the West Side Police Court prison after he, "Jack" Rose and "Bridgy" Webber had made additional statements to District Attorney Whitman.

BECKER'S ATTORNEYS LOSE MOTION.

The efforts of counsel at paving the way to the quashing of the indictment against Lieutenant Charles A. Becker were thwarted for the second time when Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions today denied

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Eleonora Sears to Defend Tennis Title

Boston Athletic Girl Visits Newport Casino with Mrs. Belmont.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20.—Miss Eleonora Sears, who was a centre of attention at the Casino tennis today, will defend her reputation as a premiere tennis expert in an invitation tournament for women, to be played at the conclusion of the men's national championship.

Among those so far slated to play, in addition to Miss Sears, are Miss Marion Fenno of Boston, Mrs. Barger-Wallach and Miss Green of Philadelphia.

Miss Sears, who is visiting Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, as usual, arrived yesterday at Marble House and accompanied Mrs. Belmont to the Casino today. She wore a black Norfolk suit, white tennis shoes and white straw sailor hat.

Mrs. Frances Burke-Roche Miss Inez Milholland, the suffragette, escorted by Maurice Roche. Mrs. Vanderbilt and her little daughter, Countess Gladys Szechenyi, were among those who chatted with Mrs. Belmont and Miss Sears.

MERIDIAN STREET BRIDGE IS OPENED

Beginning tomorrow, Meridian street bridge will be open to car traffic, and cars will resume running on their regular route over this bridge between Chelsea and East Boston tunnel stations. Car service will be maintained over the present Chelsea route via Central avenue and Hemingford street.

BRITISH CHARGE SEES TAFT ABOUT TREATY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Alfred Mitchell Innes, charge d'affaires of the British embassy and acting ambassador, called at the White House today to discuss Panama Canal legislation with the President. Mr Innes said that he wished informally to confer with the President concerning the construction of certain terms of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

DR. SUN YAT SEN IS STILL ALIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first provisional President of the Chinese republic, is still alive. Authentic dispatches received here today deny the report that he had been assassinated.

THE AMAZING ADVENTURES OF MARY GREEN

A COUNTRY GIRL, HUNTING A JOB IN BOSTON—SEE 1ST COLUMN OF PAGE 7

JAILED ROBBER LIVES IN LUXURY

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 20.—The State Board of Control and Supply today took up the investigation of specific cases of favoritism and of the granting of illegal privileges to prisoners in the State Prison at Cranston.

The investigation, which has stirred the State, follows the remarkable shirt contract expose of conditions at the prison in the Sunday AMERICAN.

The Board of Control and Supply today inquired into the case of Arthur Webster, the Portsmouth carbarn robber, who is serving a twenty-five-year term. Webster is known in the prison as "Pet No. 1" of Warden James F. McCusker. Warden McCusker has "nothing to say" when asked how it happens that Webster is leading a life of luxury at the expense of the State, instead of serving the sentence at hard labor imposed upon him.

Here are some of the dainties the twenty-five-year prisoner has been furnished, contrary to the prison rules, during the last month:

Six bags of cookies, twenty-four jars of jam, a dozen cans of mustard, six cans of milk, five German sausages, two dozen bags of tea, four veal loaves, two cans of corned beef, eight boxes of sugar, two cans of coffee, twenty-eight bananas, half a dozen bags of onions, two dozen lemons, thirty cans of sardines, one can of dry mustard and two pounds of butter.

As may be supposed, Webster is one of the fairest friends of Warden McCusker. The law governing the supplies of prisoners reads as follows:

"Section 38—No convict shall receive anything but the prison allowance, unless by order of the physician."

Warden McCusker has come to his own defence in the fact of the serious charges made against his regime. He says that the conditions made public by the press are part of a system which he has made and of which he is proud of the fact that he has brought up the morality of the inmates of the prison.

Filene's
BARGAIN STORE
Automatic Bargain Basement

Profit by Unusual Trade Conditions

—by the fact that some manufacturers have more goods than they have orders for

—that some makers have sample lines to be disposed of

—that some have surplus materials which they are willing to make up for about what they cost them

—that manufacturers when starting work on a future season's styles, close out all the present season's garments

PROFIT BY THESE CONDITIONS THROUGH THE AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT. Hundreds of such lots each day and because they must sell quickly under the automatic price reduction system, they must be at extraordinary prices.

Today's Example

A Small Lot of New Model

Blue Serge and Mixture Suits

10.75

(WORTH 15.00 AND 16.50)

REASON: One lot came from a maker who had a small surplus—the other from one who had some blue serge materials for which he had no orders.

New length coat, plain tailored style.

AUTOMATIC REDUCTIONS ON THESE SUITS

Some went on sale today at 10.75.

Sept. 4, if they haven't sold, they will be Automatically Reduced to 8.06.

If any remain Sept. 11—they will be Reduced to 5.37.

If any remain Sept. 18—they will be Reduced to 2.68.

If any remain Sept. 25—they will be Given Away

Hundreds of Other Lots

While on the Pacific Coast read the San Francisco Examiner

WORLDS SERIES COUPON

BOSTON AMERICAN

GOOD FOR 2 VOTES

WRITE OR STAMP NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY ON OUTSIDE OF BUNDLE OR WRAPPER CONTAINING VOTES

IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO STAMP THE COUPON

VALUELESS AFTER SEPT. 3, 1912.

MARSHALL TOLD OF NOMINATION

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana officially learned this afternoon that he had been nominated for Vice-President of the United States by the Democratic party. He was formally notified by a committee headed by Judge Alton B. Parker of New York, who was temporary chairman at the Baltimore convention.

Judge Parker's speech was extemporaneous. He was followed by Governor Marshall, who accepted in a carefully-prepared speech the high honor put upon him.

Those who expected Governor Marshall to deal a series of smashing blows at his political opponents were disappointed. Aside from mention of the tariff, the vice-presidential nominee did not deal specifically with any of the issues of the 1912 campaign. He did, however, dwell upon the apparent unrest of the people and predict that 80 per cent. of the voters of the United States are today Democrats in that they believe in the political principles enunciated by Thomas Jefferson.

Governor Marshall decried the "bandying of epithets and appeal to the personal" saying: "We may safely leave to that second-remove which has seized the so-called Republican party the personalities of this campaign."

As to the rival platforms he says:

"The voters who believe that the cost of production at home and abroad should be equalized to the manufacturer of this country and who wants an oligarchy to rule may vote the straight Republican ticket; the voter who believes in a similar protective theory but who prefers to an oligarchy that the President shall be the State, may vote the Progressive ticket; the voter who believes this government should be turned into a Socialism, may vote the Socialistic ticket; the voter who thinks that church and State are not separate in America and that the people have a right to settle religious questions and to determine by the ballot what is good and what is bad, may vote the Prohibition ticket; and all those who insist that it is not the business of government to equalize the cost of production to the manufacturer until it equalizes the difference in the purchase price to the consumer at home and abroad, who believes that the only equalization justifiable in our government is the equalization of opportunity, who thinks that public office is a public trust, who does not believe that disgruntled and defeated politicians are genuine reformers, and who think that reforms are not born with sore toes, may vote the Democratic ticket."

GOVERNOR WILSON'S CONGRATULATIONS TO GOVERNOR MARSHALL

TRENTON, Aug. 20.—Governor Wilson today sent the following telegram to Governor Marshall.

My heartiest and sincerest congratulations. It is a matter of the deepest regret with me that I could not be present to extend my congratulations in person, and to express again the warm satisfaction it gives me to be associated with you on the Democratic ticket. I should have liked to have a chance to join you in saying how confident I feel in the presence of the party's great opportunity to serve the people without fear, favor or timidity. Pray, accept my warm, personal regard.

TAFT CANAL PLAN IGNORED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The proposed joint resolution urged by President Taft in his message on the Panama Canal bill, whereby this nation would declare that it has no intention of violating the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, has been put to bed, according to Chairman Adamson of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, to which the President's message was referred. Most of the members of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee have left for their homes, it was learned today.

SHELTON TREASURER OF G. O. P. COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—George R. Shelton of New York will be treasurer of the Republican National Committee during the coming campaign, said Chairman Hilles of the Republican National Committee at the White House today.

Filene's
BARGAIN STORE
Butler's
Established 1845

WEDNESDAY SENSATION

Boys' "Bell" **Blouses 21c**

The regular 50c quality (subject to slight imperfections). Fine, washable materials. Sizes 7 to 16, with or without collar.

350 ON SALE.

ONLY TWO TO A CUSTOMER.

None Sent, No Mail or C. O. D. Orders.

WAITED IN VAIN FOR BRIDEGROOM

Lee F. McReady, chief steward on the Plant line steamboat A. W. Perry, sailed back to Halifax, N. S., today without a bride. Next Monday, if the Perry's return trip is not delayed by fog and McReady does not miss a train, or meet with land other obstacles do not occur, he will be married—as he had planned to be married last night in Brooklyn, N. Y.—to Miss Katherine Marks.

Miss Marks' home is in Miami, Fla., but the wedding was to take place at 6 o'clock last night at the home of her friend, Mrs. A. R. Hargreaves of No. 522 Hancock street, Brooklyn, where Miss Marks and her mother are visiting.

McReady tried to get leave of absence from the Perry, but the unromantic Plant line management wouldn't let him. So it was a case of get married while the Perry was in Boston port, which is from Monday morning to Tuesday noon every week.

The Perry was due in Boston at 7 a. m. yesterday. McReady was to reach the 10 a. m. express to New York, hustle to Brooklyn, be married at six and return on the midnight with his bride, as both could sail on the Perry this noon, but the steamer, McReady and the general schedule were lost in a Nova Scotia fog.

The Perry four hours late in Boston. McReady had to stay to see that the steamer was properly cleaned up. That took nearly two hours. McReady sent a frantic telegram, notifying his bride-elect of the delay. He hoped to get the three o'clock express, but was unable to because everything seemed to conspire against him.

Meanwhile an anxious girl was waiting in her wedding attire in Brooklyn. The guests were all waiting to hear from McReady.

Finally McReady wired Miss Marks, explaining the delay briefly and asking for a postponement of the ceremony for a week, when the Perry would be back in Boston.

Despatches from New York, however, said that McReady wired Miss Marks to hurry to Boston, get married here and sail with him. Later despatches today from New York said Miss Marks had started to Boston on the "Limited." The train, however, would not get here before the Perry sailed.

The bride's mother was in the very same predicament twenty-three years ago. She was engaged to wed John Marks, steward of the old Olivette of the Halifax line. She planned to sail to Halifax one day and in to Boston on the Olivette. The steamer was delayed and the wedding was postponed to the next day.

FOSS MAY APPLY FOR MANDAMUS ON PRIMARY BALLOTS

Governor Foss and his political advisers are today considering the advisability of applying to the justices of the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compel the Secretary of the Commonwealth to furnish ballots of the "Democratic Progressive" party for use at the primaries next month. Several weeks ago Attorney-General Swift submitted to the Secretary an opinion that the Democratic Progressive party in this State no longer exists, and, acting in accordance with that opinion, the Secretary has decided not to print ballots of that party. The election commissioners in Boston Saturday refused to accept for certification nomination papers for Governor Foss under that designation.

FOSS READY TO STUMP VERMONT FOR DEMOCRATS

Governor Foss is going to stump Vermont, or a very important part of it, for the Democratic ticket. He says he intends to speak in halls and at crossroads, wherever he can muster an audience.

He will be at it three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and expects to return to Boston Saturday. He will leave Boston at 7 a. m. tomorrow. He will first go to Brattleboro, from there to Bellows Falls, to St. Johnsbury, Bellows Falls and other cities and towns, so far as his three-day tour shows, by automobile, to point to point in an automobile.

Vermont's State election is considered the barometer for the coming presidential campaign, and that is why the Democratic forces wish to send a speaker of Governor Foss' caliber into the fight there.

A traditional Republican hotbed, the State is split this year, the Republicans being confronted by Progressive, Democratic, Prohibitionist and Prohibitionist tickets. Much depends upon the Green Mountain State.

DEATHS

GENERAL JOSEPH HAYES, who had a notable record in the Civil War, is dead in New York. He was born as South Berwick, Me., in 1838, of a family prominent in the Revolution.

ARTHUR E. HOYT of Atkinson, N. H., a former member of the New Hampshire legislature, is dead at the Hale Hospital, Haverhill, aged fifty-four.

GEORGE V. HASKINS, former partner of the late Michael McDonald, once the millionaire race track owner, died in Chicago, penniless.

WILLIS L. CLANAHAN, poet and humorist, is dead in St. Louis, aged forty-five.

THOMAS E. STEVENS of Lexington, Ky., known to horsemen throughout the country, is dead at Butte, Mont.

SIMON MANDEL, president of Mandel Brothers, dry goods merchants of Chicago, is dead at the age of seventy-six.

PERRY G. SWEET, founder of the Providence Ice Company, is dead at the home of his son, Frank E. Sweet, at No. 273 Bucklin street, Providence. He was in his eighty-second year and had been failing for months.

FRANK J. MULCAHY, one of the leading manufacturers of New England, is dead at St. Vincent's Hospital following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Mulcahy was purchasing agent for the World's Fair. He was general manager and vice president of the Crane Valve Company.

Filene's | Filene's | Filene's

CHAPTER III

The New Filene Store

Why the New Store?

WHY HAVE WE built the new store, since the public was satisfied with the old? We have built the new store because the public was satisfied with the old.

The new building is a means rather than an end—a means of applying better and more broadly our system of scientific specialization in made-ready apparel.

So that we may clothe men and boys as we have been clothing women and children—and at relative economies.

The system under which we operate rests upon three fundamentals:

Right relations with right producing markets.

Right distribution of right merchandise at right prices.

Right treatment of those who make up our organization.

Today let us consider the first of the three.

Different as are many of our methods from those of the usual store, they are perhaps most distinctive in the matter of nurturing resources.

We work *with* the producer, not *against* him, realizing that he is of first importance to us.

Not only must his merchandise be right; the producing source must be right.

His factory must be open for the scrutiny of our bureau of supervision—an organization peculiar to us.

—Does he properly light, heat and ventilate his plant?

—What class of employees, and does his treatment of them make for right producing conditions?

—Are his rentals and overhead expenses such that he may produce merchandise of good quality at right prices?

—Is he in position to deliver us goods when we want them and in quantities corresponding with unusual demand?

These and other questions we determine by actual investigation, taking nothing for granted.

All of our manufacturers are on friendly terms with us. We aim that each of them shall know us personally. We go so far as to render financial aid when they require it; we assist them in obtaining credit; we give them the benefit of our knowledge of forthcoming style changes and the textile market conditions generally.

Representatives of a manufacturer may interview our buyers at any time unless we have had reason to eliminate such manufacturer from our list of right producers. We are never "too busy" to give a good house a hearing.

As a result of an elaborate system such as (we believe) no other store employs, the career of all merchandise is followed, when possible, from the day it is ordered until it leaves the store.

Thus we are not dependent upon guesswork, or the ofttimes misleading reputation of a given brand of apparel, in determining what our public wants and when. We are in a position to know what every article in stock profits us. And we do not have to wait six months to get that information. It is ours every day.

This makes for one thing first of all—the kind of merchandise the public wants, at the right time.

We take advantage of all cash discounts. In the automatic bargain basement every account is paid within 48 hours.

Does this little glance at Right relations with right producing markets convey to the reader some conception of the conditions responsible for our progress?

Tomorrow we shall discuss the second of our business planks—

Right distribution of right merchandise at right prices.

William Filene's Sons Co.

Outfitters to Women, Children and Men

ROURKE-LOGUE WEDDING DAY

A wedding today of interest in Boston political circles was that of Miss Mary Emma Logue, daughter of Schoolmaster Commissioner Charles Logue, to Fabian J. Rourke, for many years secretary to Mayor Hatfield of Newton, which was celebrated at 9 a. m. today, at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill.

The guests included prominent city and State officials. Mayor and Mrs. Fitzgerald with their daughters, Eunice and Rose, were there. Fifteen hundred guests crowded the great, flower-decorated church.

The bride wore white satin trimmed with Irish point lace, with a court train and tulle veil, caught up with lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley, and wore a necklace of diamonds and pearls, the gift of the groom.

Father Gasson Celebrant.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Peter Ronan officiated. High nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College, and the Rev. Michael F. Derig and the Rev. Hugh Blunt were deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Bishop Joseph G. Anderson with forty priests sat behind the chancel rail.

The bride was attended by her sister, Josephine, as bridesmaid. The best man was Jeremiah J. O'Connor. As ushers there were four sisters of the bride, Misses Alice, Bessie, Florence and Genevieve Logue. Edmund J. Logue, chief usher, was assisted by Thomas H. Mahoney, Charles A. Gilman, James A. Flaherty, Charles F. Cleary, John J. Buckley, John C. L. Bowling, Matthew V. Crimmins. Francis E. Rourke is brother of the groom. Richard Johnson and William Driscoll.

The music was under the direction of Miss Katherine E. Moore. During the wedding march there was singing by Miss Mary Curley. She was assisted by the Cecilian Choral Club, of which the groom is president, and this organization also sang during the mass, under the direction of Leonard S. Whalen.

Met at Musical.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the house at No. 50 Barry street, Dorchester. After an extended honeymoon trip the couple will return to live at No. 41 Perham street, West Roxbury.

Miss Logue and Mr. Rourke met last Spring for the first time at a musical rehearsal, held in Boston College Hall preparatory to a concert that was given in conjunction with a lecture delivered by the Rev. Bernard J. Vaughan, S. J., the eminent London Jesuit.

Ask For Legal Stamps

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Special Sales For Wednesday

It makes no difference how much we lose—stocks must be down to the lowest point before stock taking, September 3rd. Our Red Tag Sale and Wednesday Specials are making sure of this.

Men's 50c Underwear 29c

Egyptian combed, balbriggan shirts and drawers with short or long sleeves. Drawers from 30 to 44—shirts from 34 to 44.

For The Boys

50c Bloomer Pants 14c — Wash fabrics for ages 3 to 8 years.

$3.00 Reefers Now 1.59 — Wool mixed reefers for ages 3 to 8 years.

Men's $1.50, $2.00 Outing Shoes 95c

Our entire stock of men's white canvas outing shoes at $1.50 and $2.00 for Wednesday only—95c.

Girls' 98c Dresses 65c

Plaid or checked ginghams, trimmed with hamburg—square neck, ¾ sleeves; sizes 6 to 14 years.

'Hub Women Can't Cook Beans'

Treasonable Charge by Chef

CHEF LAPARRAQUE AND ASSISTANT JEAN YETON

Copley-Plaza Cook Avers That in Their Native Habitat They're Not Baked Long Enough.

Boston people don't know how to cook beans.

Lamb chops cooked in my special way have captivated Boston.

Bostonians are more inquisitive over the way that their food is cooked than New Yorkers.

New Yorkers eat faster than the average Bostonian.

—Chef Eugene Laperraque of the Hotel Copley-Plaza.

By SYBIL WARNE.

Bostonians are good judges of food. They know the art of dining well. So says Eugene Laperraque, chef of the new hotel, Copley-Plaza. In fact, says this chef premiere, Bostonians are inquisitive and distinctly "fussy" about their food and how it is cooked.

But, horror of horrors, Bostonians, he says, do not know how to cook beans. Now, don't you feel like saying: "Corpsed, have this man shot at sunrise!"

Nevertheless, the chef stands firm and says that Boston folk do not cook beans long enough.

According to this chef, too, Bostonians are more inquisitive over how their food is put together than New Yorkers. And he regards as greatly in their favor.

Americans are doing more in the cooking line than ever before, and are learning more every year about the art of cooking, he says. He has seen a great change come over America in the last thirty years in the multiplying of cookery magazines and clubs. He thinks that Americans will soon become as good cooks as the French people.

What the Chef Says.

Chef Laperroque said:

You know I feel that Bostonians are going to give up baked beans. Bostonians do not eat baked beans when in New York.

I have a nice little way of tickling their appetite with lamb chops done up in a most attractive style. They like them very much.

Why, beans are nothing with the French, and you know the French are the best cooks on the face of the earth.

We do not make much out of beans or brown bread. We think that there is not enough flavor in them.

But we have introduced a way of serving up lamb chops here that is pleasing so many people in society I call this the Back Bay way of serving chops. Do you want to hear the recipe?

Lamb chops, maison d'ar, grilles sauce madere, truffes, croutons farcis fore gras, coquilles de mieue, sur la cotelette. This is what is pleasing the people in the Back Bay.

It is a simple recipe for us French cooks, but we are pleased to hear so much about this in Boston.

Finds 'Em Not Tasty Enough.

Now in cooking baked beans, why do not Boston people make them more tasty? I think that you do not cook them enough. They should bake at least four to five hours, after having soaked a long time in water.

You do not make them tasty with pepper and salt after you have put in the molasses. English) mustard and the salt pork.

The French will make baked beans so tasty.

I know a nobleman in my own country, who liked beans. I have cooked for him often. I put so many things into the beans that he liked them better every time I cooked them. You should put more into your Boston baked beans.

I've been thirty years in this country. I have cooked for many noted persons in Europe, but you know that I believe that the English and Americans like to eat better things than any other nationality. My country likes good things. But Americans, when they have money, they want everything nice to eat and want to have it put up in the best style. We French people know how to do this. We can make Americans eat a dish that they have left over and would throw away.

Bostonians Like Planked Steak.

I find that Bostonians like planked steak with mushrooms, and mushrooms. Society people when they want something to eat after they have a long ride somewhere like to have this steak cooked in the French style.

But you people here in America eat too fast. You do not sit long enough to enjoy your food. You hurry through a meal.

I know a nobleman in Europe who sat down for hours at his dinner. He made much out of his meals. You Americans should do the same.

If you get one good meal a day it is all that you need. Why we French people seldom eat a breakfast. Then when we do, we simply eat boiled eggs, coffee and rolls.

That's all you need for breakfast. When you do get dinner get a good one cooked in French style.

My people have the faculty of making everything taste good. You do not know how to cook scarod. You have fine fish here in Boston. Why do you not take more care in preparing your fish?

But I see a great change in America. When I first came here, the Americans did not care much for cooking, only a few simple dishes. Now see how much they want to know about cooking. Your monthly magazines are full of articles about how to cook food.

Boston Most Critical.

You think Boston people are not particular about their food. I think that they are the most critical people about their food.

They like what you cook for them, when you cook it well. New York people eat in so much hurry that I think that they do not stop to think much about the food. All they want to do is to get it down. But in Boston you are inquiring how is this made and you are asking questions about what is in the food. I like Boston very much and I hope to make every one feel happier after they have eaten my cooking.

Milady's Toilet Table

By Mme. D'MILLE

"A neglected complexion makes a woman look older than she is. The easiest way to preserve or restore a girlish complexion is to lightly massage face, neck and arms with a solution made by dissolving an original package of mayatone in a half-pint witch hazel. This prevents sunburn, tan and freckles, and keeps the skin soft, satiny and altogether lovely.

"Men always will admire beautiful hair. Washing the head leaves the hair dull and lifeless. Dry shampooing removes dust, dirt and dandruff and leaves the scalp clean, cool and refreshed. Mix four ounces of powdered orris root with an original package of cherus sprinkle a little on the head, brush thoroughly through the hair—and your shampoo is done—your hair light, beautifully lustrous and easy to do up.

"A simple way has been found to remove superfluous hair from the face or forearms. Make a paste by mixing powdered delatone and water and cover the hairy surface; leave it on one or two minutes, then remove and wash the skin.

"Short, thin eyelashes can be made to come in long, thick and silky if grenatin is applied to the roots with thumb and forefinger, and brushing gives them a curl. The eyebrows can be made to grow in well formed arches by brushing with grenatin."

SLAY AMERICAN 'KING' IN AFRICA

LONDON, Aug. 20.—James Watt Rogers, an American elephant poacher and ivory hound ivory trader, has been run down after a dramatic search during several years by a force of English soldiers into the Central African jungle with orders to take him, dead or alive. News of Rogers's death came to the British Colonial office from Captain C. F. Fox, inspector of Mongalla province, who commanded the expedition.

Rogers had established an administration over the trackless country, and among the natives was a virtual if uncrowned king.

The pursuers had spent weeks plunging through the almost impassible jungle. Rogers cunningly leading them through the densest of swamps and forests and across deep streams. Before the outlaw was overtaken he had crossed the Nile into the Belgian Congo.

Creeping up the Uganda bank of the Nile the expedition passed forward for six weeks before the quarry was located. Fox and his men had worn their clothes to tatters and exhausted their supplies, leaving them facing starvation in the wilderness.

The last twelve hours of the pursuit were particularly trying. The chase led over a mountain, with Rogers only a short distance in advance. As they fled, the spear-like natives of the outlaw sent back taunts and jeers at their pursuers.

In the jungle into which they descended from the mountain Fox's party came suddenly upon a camp. A native approached the English officer and said:

"The commander wants you to come in. He is sick and cannot come out."

Entering the hut Captain Fox found himself in a room dimly lighted by candles. A white man was lying on a couch and beside him sat a companion, also white. For a time there was silence. Captain Fox believing he had been led into a trap, began he asked:

"Which is Mr. Rogers?"

"Mr. Rogers has been shot," replied the outlaw's companion.

"Yes," interrupted Rogers, "and is your man, Fox? Come stand right here so I can look at you."

Rogers' eyes were blazing and from beneath a blanket he drew a revolver and pointed it at the officer.

"I am a dying man, I guess" he said, "I didn't think they could kill old Rogers, but they have got him this time. still you are in Belgian territory and you stand more chance for arrest than I do."

"I want you to witness what I say, Captain Fox. I am a dying man, so I would not lie about anything. This war by show and all my work. I had my good times as well as bad. I can't stand for religious people. If you have religion just live up to them.

A noise in his throat interrupted the dying words.

"Say, did you hear that?" he asked quickly. "That's the death rattle. I've heard the t too many times to make any mistake."

BABY KILLED BY HOT TEA THAT HE DRANK

HARTFORD, Aug. 20.—Not ten cents' worth of tea caused the death in St. Francis Hospital of seven-year-old Martin Hulbert of No. 226 Lawrence street. The baby got a cup of steaming hot tea his mother had just poured and drank several mouthfuls. His stomach was so badly burned that doctors could not save him.

BLOOD OF RABBITS SAVES LIFE OF BOY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 20.—Emerson Marr, six-year-old son of W. Marr, manager of the Western Union Telegraph company at Monrovia, is growing stronger as the result of a transfusion into his arteries of the blood of two rabbits. The boy had suffered from an almost constant convulsions at the home.

ISADORA DUNCAN BUYS LOUIS XIV CHATEAU

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Isadora Duncan, who was the first to revive old-time dances, has just bought for a million francs the Chateau de Bourg, at St. Cloud, near Paris. The castle was, in the time of Louis XIV., occupied by Maximillian, Elector of Bavaria.

Butter 29c lb. Choicest quality. Fresh made daily

Eggs Strictly Fresh 28c

60c TEAS Lb. 35c "Golden Rose." Formosa, Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon

40c COFFEE Lb. 29c "Golden Rose." Rich Mocha, Java Type. 40c val. at other stores, lb. 29c

Codfish Lb. 12½c Special Sale Genuine Cod, Selected Middle Cuts, Worth 20c. in Lb. Bricks

Ivory Soap 4 Bars 15c
Evap. Milk Van Camp's Tall Cans 8c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 9c
Borax 20 Mule Team No. 1 Pkg. 10c
Rice Large White Whole Head 1 Lbs 25c
Old Dutch Cleanser 9c
Flour Best Brand Obt. Golden Rose G-88 Bag 87c

PURE LIQUORS Superb Qualities—Convenient Stores—Moderate Values—Our Prices

Whiskey $1.15 Value 89c
Gin Pure Gin Holland Type Old Everett Spring. Pure 73c
Rum "Banquet" Old Reserve Stock. Pt. $1.50 Value 89c
Rye Gin Lighthouse Finest Holland Type Imported Jamaica Rum $1.50 Value 95c
HunterRye G. C. Bottling 79c
Scotch Lord of England's Real Glenlivet. Qt. 87c
Club Cocktails Hankin's Best. 89c
Gin Gordon Dry Bot. 89c
Brandy Imported, French 3 Star Bot. 1.09

Ginter Co

163 Summer ★ Elm and Union
495 Washington ★ 16 Canal
The Specialty Shop, Inc., Agents | 122 Tremont

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

AUGUST RIBBON SALE

UNPRECEDENTED VALUES

This sale started with a whirl of business. Buying began early and kept up until the gong sounded for closing the store. Women bought Ribbons for present and future needs. A thriftier thing couldn't have been done. The goods are new, fresh and beautiful — importers' and manufacturers' surpluses. Every yard just as it should be. Get among the shining, fluttering folds. Extraordinary savings.

29c PERSIAN RIBBONS AT 19c

Persian Ribbons, enhanced with half-inch satin border. Marvels of delicate, elegant and intricate designs with distinctive Oriental conjurings as the controlling motifs, interesting to all who need Ribbon for fancy work, millinery or any other use, 6 inches wide, regular price 29c; special 19c

25c ALL-SILK MOIRE RIBBON 19c

Moire Ribbons give a bright grace to everything that moors their shimmering folds. Their rippling water wave beauty never wearies. Special brilliancy inheres in them. They are popular, always. All the staple and high colors, 6½ inches wide, worth 25c; the price during this sale is 19c

EXQUISITE DRESDEN RIBBONS 19c

THEY ARE WORTH 29c

A prismy, iridescent host. Woven buds and blossoms in Persiany tints that look like they were laid on with a water-color brush; 5 to 6¾ inches wide, worth 29c; special at 19c.

25c For 50c all-silk Taffeta Ribbon, all colors, extra heavy quality. Just right for neckwear, girdles and millinery trimmings; 6½ inches wide.

RICH DRESDEN AND FANCY RIBBONS

5 to 10 inches wide. Worth 39c to $1.00. Special at **29c**

FINE DRESDEN RIBBON BEAUTIFUL EFFECTS

8 inches wide. Worth 95c to $1.25. Special **45c**

Rare Persian-and-Gilt, Fancy Gilt, Heavy Dresden and Brilliant Fancy Ribbons—7, 8 and 9 inches wide. **85c**

Values 95c to $4.50 a yard; special .....

CHOICE BLACK VELVET RIBBONS

THEY EMBELLISH FASHION'S SHRINE

Black Velvet lends its mellow loveliness to Dresses, Coatumes, Suits and Millinery. Hence Black Velvet Ribbon is a-flutter. They are not a pendant to this sale, but are one of its most important and attractive features.

1¾-inch Black Velvet Ribbon, worth 25c, at 17c
2¼-inch Black Velvet Ribbon, worth 33c, at 25c
2¾-inch Black Velvet Ribbon, worth 39c, at 29c
3½-inch Black Velvet Ribbon, worth 49c, at 35c
3¾-inch Black Velvet Ribbon, worth 55c, at 39c
4 -inch Black Velvet Ribbon, worth 59c, at 45c
5 -inch Black Velvet Ribbon, worth 79c at 55c

Lady Decies, Panier and Gretchen Sashes tied free of charge.

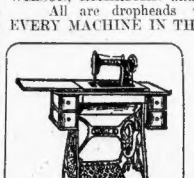
ONE DAY ONLY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

Great Sale—24 Best Known Sewing Machines

Never has there been a Sewing Machine Offer made anywhere or any time that could possibly surpass this. It is for ONE DAY ONLY and Wednesday night when the store closes the sale will be over. There are just 24 Machines, so YOU WILL NEED TO HURRY.

In the lot are offered a limited number of eight great makes—SINGER, WHITE, DOMESTIC, SHEPARD, DAVIS, WHEELER & WILSON, AMERICAN and AUTOMATIC CHAIN STITCH.

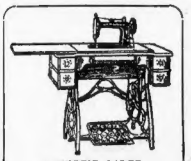
All are dropheads with the latest improvements and attachments. EVERY MACHINE IN THE LOT IS GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS.



SINGER $19.75

$40 Sewing Machines
$45 Sewing Machines
$50 Sewing Machines
$60 Sewing Machines
CHOICE
$19.75

WHITE $19.75



DOMESTIC $19.75

You Don't Have to Pay Cash. Pay
$1 A WEEK
You Cannot Afford to Miss This Chance
Be Here Early

WHEELER & WILSON $19.75

No Mail or Telephone Orders Accepted—None Sold to Dealers

SCHEPPS WITH BECKER DURING TRAGEDY, HE TELLS WHITMAN

DENIES, HOWEVER, THAT HE HIMSELF PAID MONEY TO ROSENTHAL ASSASSIN.

Continued from First Page.

the motion of Becker's attorneys that he reconsider his previous denial of their motion to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury.

Schepps' story divided interest today with the report that an attempt has been made to blow up the West Side Prison and thus kill Rose, Vallon, Webster and Schepps, who are confined there. A letter giving a tip on the alleged plot was received by one of the police officials.

Another incident, which has lent a sensational touch to the case, is the announcement of Commissioner Bingham of Boston for a 100 per cent. increase in his salary, a substantial increase in the emoluments (legal) of some of his trusted subordinates, and the addition of 1,000 men at $1,000 a year to the present metropolitan police force.

The alleged plot to blow up the West Side Prison was revealed by a letter received by Assistant Prison Keeper Levy. The letter said that gamblers are behind this plot, and that men are working on a tunnel to get through to Separate Building. Careful search of the police failed to reveal any such tunnel, but a special guard was posted and patrols kept around the prison.

Acted as Becker's Messenger.

Schepps is said to have told Whitman that he was with Police Lieutenant Charles A. Becker who is under indictment for Rosenthal's murder, at the time when the gambler was being shot to death in front of the Metropole Hotel and afterwards acted as messenger for Becker when the latter wanted to communicate with "Bald Jack" Rose, who was hiding in the home of Harry Pollock, the sporting promoter.

Schepps denied that he was the paymaster, but as it is said to have admitted that he saw the murderers paid.

Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty has issued a call for every policeman who knows "Gyp the Blood" (Harry Horowitz or "Lefty Louie" Rosenweig, wanted for the murder of Rosenthal, to come to the commissioner's office. The official believes that the two men are in the city, and not far away from the places where the drugs to which they are addicted can be obtained. He plans to put men also where the two criminals on fixed posts near the most notorious drug-selling places of New York, and thus capture the fugitives.

John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for Becker, has employed detectives to probe every statement made to him by Becker or the latter's friends. Mr. McIntyre is building up a complete groundwork of what actually happened on the night of the murder from such information obtained in the underworld. It was rumored that McIntyre would withdraw if he found the case against Becker hopeless.

A report of a serious break among the Grand Jurors has reached McIntyre. It is said the Grand Jury demanded more evidence before returning indictments.

John Purroy Mitchell, president of the Board of Aldermen, who as acting Mayor in 1910 cleaned up the town, bringing the alliance between vice and the police home to the Mayor, has offered his services and his evidence to the Aldermanic Investigation Committee.

Mayor Gaynor hurried back when Mitchell's investigation began to bear fruit, made light of the exposures, and while wished the inquiry.

Mitchell, however, kept the evidence he had collected, and now all of it is at the disposal of the committee to investigate present day conditions.

The citizens' committee has determined not to stop with the Police Department in its investigations, but to probe and clean up every branch of the City Government. Allen Robinson was made permanent chairman of the committee, and will have direct charge of the work. Henry Hawkesworth was elected vice-chairman, and an executive committee of seven well-known men was named. While working separately, the aldermanic committee and the citizens' committee will co-operate wherever their paths of investigation cross.

Waldo Asks Pay Be Doubled.

Though it may be true that "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie" are still enjoying the air of some shore or mountain resort and though it may be equally true that six policemen can get a number of an automobile wrong while one civilian can get it right, and though fine houses may be owned by some members of the police force, nevertheless the city should spend some more money on the department.

Presumably that is the view of Police Commissioner Waldo, for he has sent in his estimate for the year 1913 to the budget committee of the Board of Estimate.

Mr. Waldo proposes that Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo gets a salary of $15,000 a year, instead of the $7,500 he is receiving; that his secretary, Winfield R. Sheehan, receives $5,000 a year, instead of his present $3,500; that his executive clerk have $2,400 a year, an increase of $200; that the pay of Chief Inspector Max Schmittberger be increased from $3,500 to $5,000 a year; that police captains get $2,500 a year apiece, instead of $2,750, and that the pay of patrolmen be increased.

Mr. Waldo proposed also that the force be increased by the addition of 1,000 new men, to be paid $1,000 a year.

Waldo Questions Lieutenants.

Commissioner Waldo has summoned thirty-three police lieutenants to headquarters and interviewed each separately. It is said on good authority that the commissioner is contemplating a "shake-up" among lieutenants in charge of certain districts where gambling and disorderly resorts have not been suppressed.

Partisans of Cornelius G. Hayes, deposed inspector, declared anew that he will prove to the satisfaction of all unprejudiced persons that his failure to suppress disorderly houses in his district was on orders of his superiors, as he asserted, and that furthermore there is in his possession a letter from Mayor Gaynor, embracing the same general directions.

Friends of Hayes in the Police Department say that the orders he claims to have received from Waldo himself were repeated to him by Waldo in his office. Take, on their part, puts the situation squarely up to the commissioner. It is known that Hayes is considering calling every inspector and captain in Manhattan to testify when he comes up for trial. These officers, when called, may tell a story which will release Hayes from his present predicament in the eyes of the public.

As soon as Schepps had been lodged in the West Fifty-fourth street prison on the technical charge of being a vagrant, District Attorney Whitman demanded of Detective Albert Thomas, who had accompanied the party East, just what communications had been received from Commissioner Dougherty while en route to New York. The result was amazing.

Telegrams Need No Explanation.

Tamino handed over three telegrams received from Mr. Dougherty, and one he had sent to the Deputy Commissioner. None of them need any explanation. Here they are:

New York, Aug. 15, 1912.
Detective Albert Thomas,
En route New York, to be delivered at St. Louis.

MAKE PUBLIC TEXT OF TELEGRAMS BETWEEN DOUGHERTY AND THOMAS.

Advise when, what route you take with Schepps and when due here. (Signed)
GEORGE F. DOUGHERTY,
Second Deputy Police Commissioner.

This telegram to Detective Thomas, who has been assigned regularly to the District Attorney's office, was marked "extra rush." The following day another message was received. It read:

New York, Aug. 16, 1912.
Detective Albert Thomas,
Care of train or Pullman conductor,
Train 4, Big Four Route, de-liver Cleveland.
Report at Police Headquarters with prisoner on arrival in New York. Answer (train (X) understand. (Signed)
GEORGE F. DOUGHERTY,
Second Deputy Police Commissioner.

On the third day Dougherty sent still another telegram, as follows:

Sanda Another Wire.
New York, Aug. 17, 1912.
Detective Albert Thomas,
Hotel Statler,
Buffalo, N. Y.
When you arrive New York City report at Police Headquarters with prisoner. Advise date and what train and route you will depart on. (Signed)
GEORGE F. DOUGHERTY,
Second Deputy Police Commissioner.

Detective Thomas admitted to the District Attorney that he was in a dilemma over the telegrams until he and Assistant District Attorney Dublin reached Buffalo with Schepps. The detective said he knew Commissioner Dougherty was aware that Schepps was the District Attorney's prisoner and had agreed to leave the State of Arkansas without extradition on the pledge given by the District Attorney that he would not be turned over to the police.

Thomas' Wires Unanswered.

Hoping to straighten the matter out himself, Thomas produced the following copy of a message he sent Commissioner Dougherty from Buffalo:

Buffalo, Aug. 17, 1912.
George F. Dougherty, Deputy Police Commissioner, No. 240 Centre Street, New York City:
Leave Buffalo 12:05 a. m., August 19; due 9:25 a. m., via New York Central. At Hot Springs Schepps consented to waive extradition provided he be taken direct to Whitman. This agreement entered into with Schepps by Whitman and Rubin. Schepps now accompanied by his own counsel, B. Sandler. Under these conditions what shall I do? Please answer.
(Signed) THOMAS.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty did not reply to this message, and on the following day Thomas sent another, as follows:

Buffalo, Aug. 18, 1912.
George F. Dougherty, Police Headquarters, New York City:
Wired you night letter at Headquarters on 17th, explaining situation. Awaiting answer. Leave Buffalo 9:45 this p. m. via New York Central.
(Signed) THOMAS.

An answer to this message was not received.

"Smiling Sam" Schepps, alleged paymaster to the Rosenthal assassins, photographed on arrival in New York yesterday for the American.

THIS MORNING
250 New $25 Gray Suits go into my
1/2 Price Sale
At $12.50

This will be welcome news to those whom I was unable to supply with the ever popular Gray Suits last week. 250 new fresh Grays, both Oxford and Cambridge shades, in three styles, two button, three button conservative and the new English soft roll. And they're three-piece suits, that you can wear late into the Fall, and that you can call into service all of next Spring and Summer. Think of it, at $12.50.

And every other two and three-piece Suit and light-weight Overcoat in the store has its price cut in half—ranging from the $15 Garments now $7.50 up to the finest $45 Garments now $22.50.

Open Daily till 6:30
Saturday Evenings till 10:30

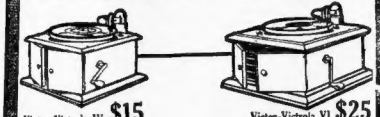
Geo. G. Foster & Co.
BOSTON
384 Washington
(CORNER FRANKLIN)
Also Stores at
PROVIDENCE
369 Westminster Street
(Corner Aborn)
NEW YORK
48 West 34th Street
Bet. Broadway and Fifth Ave.
PHILADELPHIA 18th and Chestnut
BUFFALO 357 Main

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00
Any new patient presenting this ad. receives $1 worth of work demonstrating that you may have teeth filled, cleaned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to buy more than the dollar's worth of work.
Best Bridge Work, a Tooth $3
Pure Gold Crowns
We guarantee work 10 years

REGISTERED TRADE MARK
A scientifically constructed rubber plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction. A choice family of 3 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CAN SOFT OR HARD BITE CHEWING. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have an extract your old teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.
Good filling $1 up, silver filling 50c.
FULL SET TEETH $5.00
A Gold Tooth Free on Plates.
DR. HEWSON
586 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Hours 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 9
Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Ox. 1811-M

If you only knew what pleasure the Victor-Victrola brings into your home, you wouldn't be without one for a single day.

OLIVER DITSON COMPANY
150 Tremont Street (Near West Street), Boston, Mass.
DISTRIBUTORS EXCLUSIVELY OF
Victrolas, Victor Machines and Records

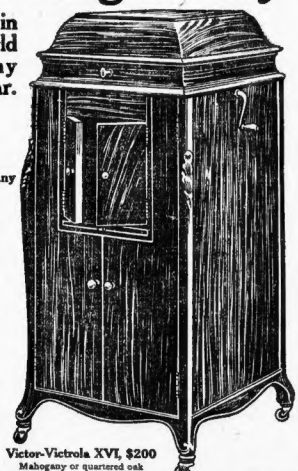


Victor-Victrola IV $15
Victor-Victrola VI $25

Victor-Victrola
The prices are certainly attractive enough to make everybody want a Victor-Victrola.
And when you hear the instruments you won't be without one in your home. Come in and select yours today.
Other styles of the Victor-Victrola $40 to $200. Victors $10 to $100.
Call and Hear the New Records for August
ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Victor Distributers
Wholesale and Retail
Complete Stocks of Victor-Victrolas at Our Stores in all Principal Cities of New England
Only Two Stores in Boston
Largest Exclusive Victor Store 35 Arch St. Piano and Victor Depts. 162 Boylston St.
M. Steinert & Sons Co.

Any Victor dealer in any city in the world will gladly play any music you wish to hear.
Victor-Victrolas $15 to $200
Victors, $10 to $100
Victor Talking Machine Company
Camden, N. J.



Victor-Victrola XVI, $200
Mahogany or quartered oak

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
244-250 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

THIS WONDERFUL Talking Machine ON OSGOOD'S Liberal Terms
Largest Stock of Victor Machines and Victor Records in New England. $1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week Will Put a Victor Outfit in Your Home.
The Place to Buy Victors
The Place to Buy Victors

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
244-250 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

EASTERN TALKING MACHINE CO.
Retail and Wholesale Distributors of the Victor
For Eighteen Years an Exclusive Talking Machine House.
Mail Orders a Specialty
177 Tremont St. next to Tremont Theatre Boston

Sanborn's
149 TREMONT ST.,
OPTOMETRISTS—OPTICIANS
Established 1867
MAKERS OF
ZOROID-LENSES
Highest Grade of Deep Curved Lenses
BEST FOR Eyeglasses Spectacles GUARANTEED

HOUGHTON AND DUTTON Co
WEDNESDAY

We Will Sell 350 Pique Waists at 69c
Made of excellent quality with long sleeves and sailor collar effectively trimmed on cuffs, collar and pocket with braid. Most exceptional val.
69c
Order by mail if you cannot come to the store.

Looters Out for Harvest as Copley Plaza Hotel Opens

Thieves were more than ready for the opening of the Copley-Plaza, Boston's newest hostelry on Copley square.

They not only stole a $100 clock from the ladies' parlor, but they even met Nathan Franke, the New York orchestra leader, on the way over to the opening, and took two of his stickpins, worth $1.125.

The stickpins were recovered. The clock was not.

PARISIAN, OVERDUE, HERE UNWELCOMED

When the Allan liner Parisian drew up at her pier today she found nobody expecting her. Captain Hains explained his unannounced visit by saying that he had slackened the news of his coming, but that it was very evident none of the land stations had picked up the first. The liner was two days overdue because of the fog in the Iceberg belt. One day the ship made only twenty-two miles, and the following day but one hundred and sixty miles. No bergs were seen, but the crew said they could "feel" their presence.

CATHOLICS HEAR FAMOUS INDIAN

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 20.—Delegates and visitors to the national convention of the Federation of Catholic Societies marched in a body this morning to St. Boniface Church, where solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee. Following this service the business sessions were resumed.

The chief public meeting on the day's program will be held at the armory in the evening, when Archbishop James A. McFaul of Trenton, N. J., will speak on "The Apostolate of the Laity." Chief Hollow Horn Bear, a Sioux Indian, will deliver an address, which will be interpreted by Father Westropp, a Jesuit missionary. Hollow Horn Bear is the most picturesque figure in the assemblage. He was recognized from his picture on the five-dollar bill. He was used as a model by the government as a reward for having remained loyal during an outbreak in the early nineties.

FIRST ANNUAL SALE OF
FINE FURS
Consisting of COATS, SCARFS, MUFFS, &c
MOTOR COATS a Specialty.
Saving of 50% on Purchases Made Now
Repairing and Altering at Summer Prices
Aronson 41 West St., Boston
Tel. Oliver 115

BIG FAIR ON AT ROCKINGHAM

ROCKINGHAM PARK, Salem, N. H., Aug. 20.—The heavy rains in Boston and vicinity held down the early attendance for the opening day of the Rockingham Fair here today. Towards noon, however, the crowds began to come and things were kept moving in good fashion.

The biggest part of the crowd came to see the Grand Circuit races and when the horses lined up for the first heat of the 2:18 trot at 11 o'clock a fairly good sized crowd was in the stands.

Eleven horses started in the 2:18 trot, the opening event, and the field from the start some good racing was seen. Rain did not fall in Salem and the track was in the best of condition for fast racing.

Seven horses were ready for the 2:11 pace and eight in the trot in a three-year-old trotting event, these races constituting the first day's card.

Before the races were called by the judges Ed Geers and other old drivers of Grand Circuit note, entertained the crowd by warming up their strings of horses here for the first day's meet.

Just take a look at this list of big features and then guess at how successful the big fair is bound to be.

Grand Circuit races.
International Horse Show.
Mammoth agricultural show.
$10,000 stage show.
Balloon ascensions.
Imported desert bred Arabian horses.
"Looney Lasp," which is "over a mile of things to see."
A big dog show.
Government exhibits.
And so on.

FIANCEE DROPS G. W. COLEMAN

Miss Mamie Hightower of Kansas City, the girl who stood by George W. Coleman, the young Waxahidge bank wrecker, so staunchly when he was sent to Greenfield jail two years ago, neither writes to him nor calls on him now, according to dispatches today from Greenfield.

So far as the jail officials can see, Coleman has been abandoned by Miss Hightower, though she said, when he went to jail, that she would be waiting for him when his term was ended.

Coleman was sentenced to fifteen years in Greenfield jail. He was taken there in June, 1910. Miss Hightower called on him once a month and wrote to him often.

After Coleman went to jail Miss Hightower gave a long interview to the AMERICAN, detailing her life and her acquaintance with and love for Coleman. She said in part:

"I am still in love with George. When he gets out of prison we are to be married. He will come West with me, and there we will get a new start and try to forget the heart-breaking weeks through which both of us have passed in Boston.

"I shall go home within a short time. I shall study. I shall devote myself to the piano. I also expect to give attention to china decorating.

"But all through it my heart will be in the East, for I want the public to know that my every opinion it has formed of George W. Coleman. I have never found him to be anything else than a boy with a good, big, generous heart. I love him. I will be true to him. I will marry him when he is ready."

CHARITY IS REFUSED BY WILLIAM BURKE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—William Burke, who resigned his seat in the Common Council here because he was being hounded by another convict who served time with him in the Charlestown, Mass., penitentiary, is in Philadelphia or immediate vicinity, and intends to re-establish his business. "I want to get out of the limelight. I want to work at my trade temporarily and later return to business," he said. "I can make my own way. I am not looking for charity."

AUTO INSTEAD OF "PRETTY HORSES" IS LAWSON FAIR PRIZE

Thomas W. Lawson has made good his promise to offer prizes at the Marshfield Fair this year that will equal in value the amount his little tiff with the Watch and Ward Society cost him last year, when he offered horses as prizes and was prosecuted on the charge of promoting a lottery. This year he will give an automobile and a motorcycle, worth more than the $2,500 he had to pay in counsel fees last year. He is doing this apart from the fair this year.

HAY FEVER ILLS QUICKLY RELIEVED
DON'T SNEEZE AND SNIFFLE EVERY SUMMER

Many people suppose there is no cure for Hay Fever, and think, once one has an attack, they must suffer every summer from haying time until frost comes. Such people miss fortunate seek relief in cooler climate, but thousands suffer at home, and often make their condition worse by using strong snuffs, powders and sprays.

There is no need of your being a victim of this disease any longer, and you don't have to run away to escape it either. Just get a fifty-cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, place a little in the nostrils, draw the pleasant, aromatic fumes back into the head and see how quickly you will get relief.

It opens up the air passages almost instantly, stops the sneezing, running at the nose and weeping. Furthermore, it doesn't simply give you temporary relief, but it heals and strengthens the sensitive membrane lining of the nose and throat, and restores it to normal, healthy condition, thus protecting you against a return of the trouble.

All druggists sell and recommend it. Get a bottle today. If you are not satisfied after fair trial, your druggist will give you back your every cent you paid for it.

CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher

Wednesday, August 21st, Is Blue Ribbon Day at Gilchrist's

We don't want to take a single article of present merchandise into the new store in October, so with only about five weeks remaining to accomplish this task,

This Blue Ribbon Day is the most important to us, that we've ever held,

For it must bring us the biggest day's business we've ever had in August—and it will.

This will be our 29th Blue Ribbon Day, and is bound to hang up a new selling record—for it is a **Blue Ribbon Day Rule** That Blue Ribbon Day Prices must be lower than any competitor's advertised value, and every value must be greater than on ordinary days at Gilchrist's, so

The New Store is a big factor in tomorrow's sale

For the close proximity of moving day makes every-day prices phenomenal—Blue Ribbon prices have to be of an epoch-making nature. All roads will lead to Gilchrist's tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY AUG. 21 BLUE RIBBON DAY WEDNESDAY AUG. 21

PRIZE WINNERS

WOMEN'S APPAREL
(Second Floor—Wash St. Side)

$5.00 French Serge Dresses—Two new and distinctive styles, in blue and black, carefully tailored from fine quality French serge, collars of plain colored self material trimmed $2.95
$3.00 Pure Linen Coats—Man's tailored length coats, trimmed or plain pearl buttons 98c
$5.00 Slip-On Raincoats—Black rubberized cravenette, with storm collar, guaranteed waterproof, sizes 34 to 42 ..... 2.98

MILLINERY
(Second Floor—Wash St. Side)

$2.48 College Hats—Made of good quality felt, in white, pink, blue and gray, trimmed with satin scarfs 1.98

HOSIERY
(First Floor—Washington St. Side)

Women's $1.00 Silk Stockings—Full fashioned, high spliced heels, double soles and toes 59c
Women's 25c Stockings—Silk lisle, grace weight, double top, heels and toes, black only; sizes 8½ to 10 ..... 19c
Women's 50c Silk Lisle Stockings—Full fashioned, double top, slight seconds 19c
Women's 50c Thread Silk Stockings—Double top, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, in black 39c
Children's 15c Maco Cotton Stockings—Full ribbed, reinforced heel and toe, in black, slight seconds 8c
Children's 25c Stockings—Pure lisle heels and toes, in black 12½c

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GLOVES
(First Floor—Winter St. Side)

50c Silk Gloves—2 clasp, double finger tipped, in tucker assortment 39c
$1.25 Milanese Silk Gloves—16-button length, in black, embroidery, double finger tips, in white 98c
$2.98 Kid Gloves—2 clasp, one row of stitching, in black only; sizes 6 to 7½ 1.49
$1.00 White Doeskin Gloves—1 button length, pique sewn, embroidered 59c

RIBBONS
(First Floor—Winter St. Side)

15c Silk Taffeta Ribbon—4-in. heavy quality, in pink, white, blue, cardinal, black 9c
25c Silk Satin Taffeta Ribbon—5-in. heavy quality, in pink, white, blue, black, red and cadet 19c
10c and 15c Ribbon Remnants—4 of satin and taffeta ribbons, 5 to 9 inches wide 5c
50c Fancy Ribbon—7½-in. novelty wide, two pretty block patterns, in black only 39c
25c Silk Messaline Ribbon—5-inch, in black, cardinal, navy & Gilchrist blue 12½c
25c Ribbons—5-inch, all silk taffeta and moire ribbon, heavy hairbow quality, in black, white and cardinal 15c

COTTON UNDERWEAR
(Third Floor—Washington St. Side)

$3.00 Skirts—Made with a deep flounce of embroidery and white ribbon run through with ribbon, also skirts with deep lace flounce, finished with ribbon heading 1.50
$1.00 and $1.50 Skirts—Tan, pink, blue and white, also fancy skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed 1.00
50c Corset Covers—Daintily trimmed with embroidery 39c
69c Drawers—Embroidery trimmed, daintily finished 49c
59c Drawers—Trimmed with embroidery and lace 39c
98c Chemise—Prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery 69c
69c Drawers—Embroidery trimmed with lace, headings and ribbon 39c
39c Corset Covers—Embroidery and lace trimmed, many styles 25c
29c Corset Covers—Trimmed with lace and embroidery 19c

RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS
(Fifth Floor—Washington St. Side)

$24.85 Axminster Rugs—9x12 ft. 18.85
$18.50 Axminster Rugs—8.3x10.6 ..... 14.95
$4.25 Axminster Rugs—3x6 ft. 2.79
$15.50 Tapestry Rugs—Best quality, 9x12 ft. 12.95
$17.50 Tapestry Rugs—Best quality, 9x10.6 ..... 10.95
$15.00 Tapestry Rugs—Best quality, 8.3x10.6 ..... 9.75
$7.49
$5.00 Body Brussels Remnants 1.25
$2.25 Axminster Carpet Remnants 1.49
$19.50 Scotch Brussels—Size 9x12 feet 14.95
$19.75 Velvet Rug—Extra quality, 9x12 feet 12.95

FLANNEL
(Basement—Washington St. Side)

10c Outing Flannel—Heavy grade, all new fall patterns, in dark and light effects 6½c
65c Embroidered Flannel—In a variety of dainty patterns of pure silks 49c
25c Crepon Sport Flannel—In exclusive designs for infants' and children's wear 22½c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
(First Floor—Washington St. Side)

50c Silk Wash Neckwear—Four-in-hands in a large assortment of patterns 35c
50c Silk Knit Underwear—Tubular four-in-hand, in white and fancy stripes 35c
50c Negligee Shirts—In percale, 2 collars, all sizes 35c
$1.00 Negligee Shirts—Light patterns, made up in a beautiful manner, laundered cuffs 59c
25c Mercerized Socks—Black and colored, fine grade, seconds 12½c
15c Cotton Socks—In black and tan, medium weight, all sizes 10c

CHILDREN'S WEAR
(Fourth Floor—Washington St. Side)

Children's 15c Cotton Drawers—Fitted with tucks and one inch hem, sizes 2 to 12 years 8c
59c Rompers—Children's sizes and style, made of good quality gingham, in pink and blue, finished with collars 1 to 6 years 39c
Children's 50c Wash Dresses—Of fine percale and gingham, in tan and blue, made to open in front, sizes 2½ to 5 years 25c
Infants' 19c Shirts—Low neck and short sleeves, sizes 6 months to 3 yrs 10c
69c Black Sicilian—Bright lustre, percaline finished, 36 inches wide 49c

UPHOLSTERIES
(Fourth Floor—Washington St. Side)

$1.98 Reversible Couch Covers—Verona weave, variety of designs 1.49
$2.50 Couch Covers—Kashgar weave, full size, good selection of patterns 1.79
$2.75 Portieres—With fringed overdrapery or tapestry border, red and green 1.89
29c Tapestry Table Covers—For fancy parlor tables, in red and green 17c
$1.75 Tapestry Table Covers—Full size, good selection of patterns 1.00
59c Reticules, Crepes and Satteens—Assortment of colorings, in black, brown, and navy 12c

ART LINENS
(First Floor—Washington St. Annex)

$3.00 Round Table Covers—Imported Jacquard, 72-inch round dinner room table covers with deep lace and insertion 2.98
59c Hemstitched Pillow Shams—Hemstitched, 20-inch 39c
50c Hemstitched Scarfs—Size 18x36 inches 39c
59c Japanese Renaissance Scarfs—Size 18x36 inches 39c

TOILET GOODS
(First Floor—Washington St. Side)

25c Castile Soap—Strictly pure, large bar 15c
15c Tooth Brushes—Bone handles, all bristles 10c
25c Tooth Brushes—Ivory handles, all bristles 19c
25c Nail Brushes—And traveling brushes, complete 14c
5c Wash Cloths—Fancy knitted 3c
$1.00 Razor—Warranted, English steel, limited quantity 49c
35c Toilet Paper—Good quality paper, regular size 25c
50c Crumb Tray and Scraper—Japanese oxidized metal, complete 37c

SMALLWARES
(First Floor—Hamilton Pl. Annex)

3c O. N. T. Darning Cotton—All colors 2c
10c Collar Supporters—Invisible wire, set of 5c
39c Dress Shields—De Luxe lisle, chamoisette silk 25c
5c Dog, Embroidered Initials—Fast color, black letters on white 3c
10c and 12c Bias Seam Tape—Five yards, all sizes 7c
10c Featherbone—Silk covered 7c

BRASS GOODS AND SHADES
(Fourth Floor—Washington St. Side)

20c Brass Extension Rods—For shades or curtains, adjustable to fit any windows 12c
25c Window Shades—Complete, with nickel ring and brackets, good quality of opaque for ordinary windows, all colors 19c

WOMEN'S SHOES
(First Floor—Washington St. Side)

Women's $2.50 Beaded Slippers—Patent, fair stock, in all sizes, hand-turned, fancy beaded vamps, widths C, D and E, regular sizes 1.19
Women's $2.00 and $2.50 Shoes—Button, vici kid, patent tip, stylish, dressy, for every day, desirable quality 98c
$2.00 and $2.50 Pumps—Of superior street and satin pumps, principally small sizes, in lots 1.00

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES
(First Floor—Washington St. Side)

$1.00 and $1.50 Barefoot Sandals—Large sizes of 2 to 6, stylish, for growing boys and girls, made with heavy, flexible soles 75c
Boys' $2.00 and $2.50 School Shoes—About 200 pairs of sturdy, reliable shoes, in all leathers, all sizes, 2½ to 6 ..... 1.45
Children's $1.50 to $2.00 Shoes—Vici kid and machine sewed shoes, many are branded with the buster's name 98c

BLACK DRESS GOODS
(Second Floor—Winter St. Side)

$1.25 Black Panama Suiting—All wool, closely woven, rich finish, 56 inches wide 89c
$2.50 Black Suiting Serge—French serge, pure wool, correct weight, all worsted, 54 inches wide 1.49
69c Black Sicilian—Bright lustre, percaline finished, 36 inches wide 49c

COLORED DRESS GOODS
(Second Floor—Winter St. Side)

$1.50 Prunella Suiting—Handsome shadow effects, in rich navy, wisteria, new browns, grays, reseda; 54 inches wide 98c
$1.00 English Suiting Serge—Pure wool, 54 inches wide, in French blue, brown, black; 48 inches wide 69c
69c Shepherd Plaids—Invisible, in black and white, cardinal and white, green and white, navy and white; 42 inches wide, also black and white, 54 inches wide 49c

WOMEN'S TAILORING SECTION
(Second Floor—Winter St. Side)

$5.00 Model Skirts—Tailor Making—Purchase your materials at our counters and we will make your skirt, giving you perfect satisfaction as to style and fit 1.00

SILKS
(Second Floor—Wash. St. Side)

$1.00 Black Messalines—36-inch, guaranteed all dye, splendid quality 69c
$1.25 Black Messalines—36-inch, extra heavy weight, guaranteed all dye, splendid finish 89c
$1.50 Black Silk Duchesse—36-inch, rich, lustrous finish, guaranteed all dye, unusual satin finish 1.09
$2.00 Black Taffeta—36-inch, soft and rich finish, wear guaranteed 1.49
$2.00 Black Chiffon Taffeta—36-inch, rich, lustrous finish, soft, non-crushable quality 1.49
$1.00 Chiffon Poplins—36-inch, soft lustrous finish, some weave 69c

VELVETS
(Second Floor—Wash. St. Side)

$1.00 White Corduroy—20-inch, soft and silky, very desirable weave 69c
89c White Corduroy—27-inch, narrow wale, fast pile 59c

CURTAINS
(Fourth Floor—Washington St. Side)

$5.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains—In this large border design, effectively mounted on good quality Brussels top, 3½ yards long, white only 3.98
$3.98 French Cluny Lace Curtains—White only, wide lace insertion and edge, real linen mounted on heavy cable net, 3½ yards long 2.69
$3.00 Scrim Curtains—White, in new and pretty designs, 3½ yards long, 45 inches wide 1.85
$1.50 Scotch Lace Curtains—In beautiful and allover designs, good quality, 3½ yards long 1.00
75c Muslin Curtains—With colored or ecrued and bleached patterns, good quality muslin, Arabian style 39c
$1.25 Colored Curtains—Made from good quality of cream cloth, with Dutch valance centre piece, all beaded ready to hang 1.55c

CURTAIN MATERIALS
(Fourth Floor—Washington St. Side)

25c to 39c Scotch Madras—Full 36 inches, in cameo and wide widths, cream and two-tone effects 25c
$1.00 Scotch Laces—In wide widths, white only, for long or short curtains 25c
5c Curtain Edging—Fine style, in white, cream and ecru ..... 3 yards, 5c
25c to 35c Scrims—In blocks, hemstitched and marseilles effects, 36 inches 17c

EMBROIDERIES
(First Floor—Hamilton Pl. Annex)

29c Finished Bands—Beadings and galloons, to match most any style embroidery 14c
15c to 25c Nainsook Edging—An assortment to match, widths from 1½ to 6 inches 11c

PETTICOATS
(Third Floor—Washington St. Side)

$3.50 Taffeta Silk Petticoats—Deep flounce with underdrawer, black and white only 2.79
$4.00 Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats—Black and all the new shades 2.69
$6.00 Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats—With six underdrawer, black and colors 3.59

BEDS AND BEDDING
(Fifth Floor—Washington St. Side)

$5.00 Mattress—One special, with soft top and bottom and fine centre, 40 pounds of pure cotton felt 3.98
Sample Brass Beds—In bright, satin and polish finish, all full size, One-Third to One-Half Off Regular Prices
$1.25 Lace Curtain Stretchers—Can be adjusted for any size curtain, complete 73c

BELTS AND BAGS
(First Floor—Washington St. Side)

$1.50 Hand Bags—Genuine cowhide leather lined, fitted with purse, fancy silver and gilt frame 98c
$1.25 Leather Hand Bags—Leather lined, with fitted bottom, fancy frame and purse 79c
75c White Crochet Bags—With fine crochet rosette 39c
25c and 50c Elastic and Leather Belts—Assorted sizes and styles 15c
$1.00 and $2.00 White Leather Hand Bags—Fitted with purse, chain and mirror, assorted styles 1.00
$1.25 Hand Crocheted Bags—With ball trimmings, all hand work 89c

COTTONS
(Basement—Washington St. Side)

9c Unbleached Sheeting—39 inches wide, fine, even thread, fine finish 6½c
25c Unbleached Sheeting—2¼ yards wide, soft finish, even thread 18c
10c Bleached Hill Cotton—36 inches wide, fine, even thread 7½c
12½c Bleached Cotton—Pride of Atlantic quality, 36 inches wide 9c
19c Pillow Case Tubing—Bleached, 42 inches wide 13c
20c Pillow Case Tubing—Bleached, 45 inches wide 14c
27c Bleached Sheeting—2¾ yards wide 20½c

WASH GOODS
(Basement—Washington St. Side)

10c Dress Percales—One yard wide, in assortment of neat figures and stripes 7c
12½c Merrimack Flanelettes—All new, handsome patterns and colorings for kimonos, dressing sacques, etc. 9½c
12½c Nurse's Stripe Ginghams—In blue and white stripes, colors of pure indigo 7½c

BAGS AND SUIT CASES
(Basement—Washington St. Side)

$1.50 Matting Traveling Bags—Sizes 16 to 20 inches, made of matting, with leather handle 79c
$2.25 Matting Suit Cases—24-inch, protected corners, brass lock and catch 1.39
$2.50 Matting Suit Case—Linen lined, with shirt waist straps all around, brass lock and catches 1.59
$7.00 and $8.00 Cowhide Traveling Bags—Heavy grade, hand-sewed frame and corners, linen lined, brass lock and catches 4.69
1.00 Matting Traveling Bags—Light weight traveling bag, brass lock and catches, linen lined, sizes 14, 15 and 16-26 ..... 69c

HOUSE DRESSES
(Third Floor—Washington St. Side)

$1.00 and $1.50 Percale Dresses—A number of attractive styles, some Cinderella, with pretty collar, others with bands of plain material, in stripes, checks and figures, light, medium and dark colorings, 34 to 46 ..... 69c

BEDDING AND BLANKETS
(Basement—Washington St. Side)

$4.00 White Blankets—Bleached, all linen damask, size 20x20 inches 1.39
12 inch Bleached Linen Extra 29c
$2.50 Linen Towels—Size 18x36 inches, fringed and hemmed 19c

WAISTS
(Third Floor—Washington St. Side)

$2.98 and $3.98 Lingerie Waists—Made of French batiste, five styles, high and low necks, some of them trimmed with fine embroideries and laces, buttons back and front, sizes 34 to 44 ..... 1.98
$1.00 Black Lawn Waists—Button back, stock collar, front of yoking, 32 to 44 ..... 59c

KNIT UNDERWEAR
(Third Floor—Washington St. Side)

Women's 75c Union Suits—Low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, fine gauge, trimmed knee; regular sizes 45c
Women's 50c Union Suits—Fancy lace yoke, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length 39c
Women's 50c Lisle Vests—Low neck, no sleeves, regular and extra sizes 39c
Women's 50c Mercerized Vests—Low neck, sleeveless, bright lustrous finish, regular and extra sizes 39c
Women's Lingerie Pants—Knee length, lace trimmed, regular and extra sizes 39c
Misses' 69c Merino Union Suits—Ankle length, long sleeves, sizes 24 to 34 ..... 49c
Boys' 50c Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers 39c

NECKWEAR
(First Floor—Washington St. Side)

25c Chemisettes—Of allover nets and shadow lace, white and ecru 19c
25c and 50c Ruffings and Plaitings—In lace, white and ecru, by the yard length 15c
12½c and 25c Dutch Collars—In round and sailor shapes, lace or linen, trimmed 9c
50c Coat Sets—Of allover eyelet, embroidery and lace, in white only 39c
50c Venise Lace Collars and Yokes—Of venise and fine patterns 39c

VEILS AND VEILINGS
(First Floor—Hamilton Pl. Annex)

75c to $1.25 Sample Veils—Included are chiffon veils in assorted colors, mourning veils, face veils, Shetland veils and novelties 27½c
$1.50 Chiffon Cloth Veils—Extra heavy, about 2½ yards in size, in white, black and all colors 89c
25c to 50c Mesh Veilings—Imported quality, in black only, chenille dotted and fancy princess effects 12½c

TRIMMINGS AND BRAIDS
(First Floor—Hamilton Pl. Annex)

25c Cotton Drop Fringe—White only 15c
25c Colored Soutache Braid 9c

HANDKERCHIEFS
(First Floor—Hamilton Pl. Annex)

Men's 15c Handkerchiefs 12c
Men's 10c Handkerchiefs 7c
Men's 9c H. S. Handkerchiefs 5c
Women's 10c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen 5c
Women's 6 for 75c Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, initialed ..... 6 for 42c
Women's 6 for 38c Handkerchiefs—Initialed ..... 6 for 25c
Women's 6 for 50c Handkerchiefs—Hemstitched ..... 6 for 29c

STATIONERY
(First Floor—Hamilton Pl. Annex)

25c Correspondence Cards—Gilt edge, new style, gold initials 15c
10c Writing Paper—Linen finish, good quality 9c
10c and 25c Boxed Writing Paper—Best quality, assorted, 24 sheets and envelopes 19c
$1.00 Popular Copyright Books—50 titles to select from 69c
5c Hand Colored Post Cards—100 assorted subjects 3c

PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS
(First Floor—Hamilton Pl. Annex)

Women's $2.50 to $4.00 Parasols—Silk, pongee and linen, all the latest effects, all new and wanted designs 1.98
Women's $3.50 to $5.00 Parasols—In silk taffeta, plain and fancy colored linens, linen effects, etc. 2.98
Women's $1.00 to $1.25 Parasols—Cotton effects only 49c

LACES
(First Floor—Hamilton Pl. Annex)

36c Val. Laces—Edges and insertions, to match, in white and ecru 19c
$1.50 and $1.75 Venise Allovers—In white and ecru, 18 inches wide, floral and medium designs 98c
50c, 59c and 69c Allovers—In white, ecru, cream, etc., white and ecru 35c
5c to 19c Torchon Laces—Edges and insertions to match, staple patterns 3c
$1.00 Silk Embroidered Allovers—In black, white and colors, floral designs 59c
$2.25 to $2.75 Allovers—Oriental and shadow allovers, fine close figured effects in white and ecru 1.49

APRONS
(First Floor—Hamilton Pl. Annex)

59c Kimono Style Aprons—Made of dainty percale, in dark effect and medium, trimmed with blue chambray 39c
39c Fancy Percale Aprons—Perfect fitting skirt apron with shaped bib and black and white bound effects 25c

PILLOWS
(First Floor—Hamilton Pl. Annex)

20c Royale Floss Pillows—18-in. size
30c Royale Floss Pillows—20-in. size
40c Royale Floss Pillows—22-in. size
50c Royale Floss Pillows—24-in. size
69c Royale Floss Pillows—26-in. size

HAIR GOODS
(First Floor—Hamilton Pl. Annex)

15c Hair Nets—Human hair, large size 10c
50c Hair Rolls—Made from human hair, all shades 39c
50c Hair Net—Large size, elastic gauze ..... 12 for 25c
$1.25 to $2.50 Cluster Puffs—Full size 89c

STAMPED GOODS
(First Floor—Hamilton Pl. Annex)

50c Satin Damask Centres—In white, 20-inch, for hemming 35c
39c Pillow Tubing—Stamped for hemming and design on end 25c
35c Cotton Crash—Pure linen, satin finish, for centre or side towels 25c
39c Brown Congress Canvas—Stamped for tapestry work, in assorted floral designs 25c
10c Persians—Or Purl, linia Filo 7c
25c D. M. C.—Short, assorted 15c

STAMPED LINEN
(First Floor—Hamilton Pl. Annex)

$1.00 Irish Linen Centres—36-inch, in white only, assorted designs 69c
$2.50 Irish Linen Centres—36-inch, in white only, assorted designs, extra fine 1.75

LININGS
(Second Floor—Wash St. Side)

$1.00 and $1.50 Yarn Dyed Satins—36-inch, in black and colors 67c
The 25c Dress Linings—36-inch, in black and colors 17c
Taffeta, English Venetians—In black and colors 29c
37½c Percaline Cloth—36-inch, in black and colors, also stripes and figures 25c
19c Satens—36-inch, black and colors, fully mercerized 13c
25c and 50c Ruffings and Plaitings—In lace, by the yard length 15c
12½c and 25c Dutch Collars—In round and sailor shapes, lace or linen, trimmed 9c
50c Coat Sets—Of allover eyelet, embroidery and lace, in white only 39c
50c Venise Lace Collars and Yokes—Of venise and fine patterns 39c

VEILS AND VEILINGS
(First Floor—Hamilton Pl. Annex)

75c to $1.25 Sample Veils—Included are chiffon veils in assorted colors, mourning veils, face veils, Shetland veils and novelties 27½c
$1.50 Chiffon Cloth Veils—Extra heavy, about 2½ yards in size, in white, black and all colors 89c
25c to 50c Mesh Veilings—Imported quality, in black only, chenille dotted and fancy princess effects 12½c

WALL PAPERS
(Fifth Floor—Washington St. Side)

12½c Wall Papers—For kitchens, bedrooms, halls and attics 8c
15c Wall Papers—In gilt stripes and floral effects 10c
25c Wall Papers—Rich two-tone grounds and floral effects, suitable for parlors 15c
35c Wall Papers—Figured satins, for dining room and hall design 18c

A Legal Stamp With Every Ten-Cent Purchase

GILCHRIST CO
Store of New Merchandise
Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

NEW ATTRACTIONS AT THE BOSTON THEATRES

"The Million" at Majestic a High-Speed Entertainment Fatal to One's Dignity.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

The Majestic Theatre has again settled into merry ways. The four or five weeks of constitutional gloom that Miss Nance O'Neil and her Summer drama poured so fluently into the neighborhood passed serenely away last evening in a laugh that must have been heard on Boylston street.

With the coming of "The Million" the early season first-nighters found themselves convulsed with a farce that never carried for an instant effect the zing of the curtain. It was furious farce—farce from twelve-inch gags that swept the audience into helpless and held it struggling for breath throughout the four acts. There was no escaping the overwhelming influence of "The Million" on your fussy bones.

The fun of the mad chase after a lost lottery ticket bubbled into tears and dashed before your eyes in a way that left no doubt in your mind that it was high-speed entertainment. It was a breathless red-faced audience that passed out of the Majestic at 10:45.

"The Million" is deadly to the sober, serious mind.

Nothing could be more ridiculous or extravagant than the scenes that followed the disappearance of Reason Andrade's winning lottery ticket. Even the license of farce was stretched in order to build ridiculous situations. But all this was forgotten in the mad merriment of the pursuit. The characters were so adroitly drawn and in most cases so skilfully acted that everything else was forgiven.

Self-control becomes an absent quality when you come face to face with "The Million."

"The Million" reached across the footlights last night and made friends with the audience because its principal characters were in safe hands. It was no easy job for the mediocre actor.

This brings us to "Taylor Holmes, whose Lorimer Walsh supplied an evening of complete entertainment. He was an unrivaled example of industry in eccentric comedy—the night had no blank, neutral moments for him. His encounter with Policeman McKorkel in the second act must be checked up as the most laughable situation the stage has produced in five years. Mr. Holmes is not only a comedian of rare talent, but he has a perfect sense of direction—he knows when and where to fire, and it may be said that last evening he brought a laugh at every shot.

One's dignity was never safe when Mr. Holmes was on the stage.

Another bright spot in "The Million" was contributed by Pauline Hall, a German Jewess whose part gave the farce an agreeable distinction. Miss Hall, a Frederic Donnelly, an opera singer, was faithful to his role. The part demanded singing and Mr. Kermet the demand satisfactorily.

Edwin Forsberg, playing the sweet role of a crook, engaged in a number of swift changes of disguises, but there was never a moment when he looked as bad as his record. It will be seen that comedy criminals are permissible in farce. The McKorkel of Robert Lawrence looked sound. His police methods were as rough as Mr. Forsberg's crook was gentle.

John A. Butler made the happy kind of a reporter that always gets on the stage but seldom on a newspaper. Mr. Butler was a merry young person, however, who added a light and enjoyable touch to the chase after the lottery ticket.

It was plain that the men of "The Million" were quite to be depended upon thirty the women. Miss Helen Luttrell, however, lingered her way through the evening looking exceedingly well at all times.

"The Million" is high speed, reckless entertainment built for fun and making good in every particular. And don't forget that Taylor Holmes is a safe and sure remedy for melancholia.

JOHN A. BUTLER AS CHARLES BURT — EULALIE JENSEN AS FRANCESCA RIVERS! — TAYLOR HOLMES AS LORIMER WALSH

SCENE FROM "THE MILLION" AT THE MAJESTIC.

Eleanor Gordon, in "Light Housekeeping," Star of this Week's Bill at Keith's.

The headliner at Keith's doesn't appear on the bill this week—and doesn't speak a word on the stage.

He's one of your friends, too, you know —the short, fat chap who comes on from the right wing and takes off the chairs and other odds and ends while the tall, thin one swishes a broom around and cleans up the debris of the previous act.

This week Felix Adler, the "100-horse-power comedian," has him helping in a ventriloquist act. It's the bit of the program. Somehow it makes you feel at home—at most in the behind the scenes class—to see him perform and the audience is very appreciative.

His name? Oh well, Miss Eleanor Gerdon might not like it. She's the really sure enough star, you know, this week.

She appears in a comedy called "Light Housekeeping." Newlyweds, you see, land home from their tour and get tangled up with dumb waiters the bride's cooking, several kinds of cereals, the old egg that refused to get tender after five minutes' cooking, mysterious letters, which each got highly suspicious of, and considerable lovey dovey clinches

yesterday. It was the usual burlesque show, with comedians and show girls.

Orpheum Theatre.

The new bill at the Orpheum Theatre yesterday was enlivened by Keighley and Hollis, whose college-boy comedy made a great hit with the house. A half-dozen other acts and new motion pictures completed the bill.

Hub Theatre.

A new program of motion pictures and illustrated songs was presented at the Hub Theatre yesterday.

Grand Opera House.

"The Queens of the Follies Begere" began a week's visit at the Grand Opera House yesterday. This was the first of the Western wheel burlesque shows to play this house.

Howard Athenaeum.

"The Whirl of Mirth," a lively burlesque entertainment, opened the Lord Howard yesterday. Besides the regular show there were several vaudeville novelties.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

The new bill at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday was made entertaining by Mlle Moore, a pretty girl in a sensational trapeze act.

Scenic Temple.

New vaudeville and motion pictures made up the program at the Scenic Temple yesterday.

Durbar Pictures.

The Durbar pictures are now on their third month at Tremont Temple. These are motion pictures in color.

Paragon Park.

The cabaret at Paragon Park grows more popular every week—if such a thing can be possible. The new bill, shown yesterday for the first time, had many novelties that caught the Palm Garden crowds.

Park Theatre.

May Robson, in "A Night Off," moved another step toward the Park Theatre last evening. The play will be reviewed in Wednesday's AMERICAN.

Haley at National.

G. A. Haley of Woonsocket, R. I., who is well-known in theatrical circles, has been appointed manager of the National Theatre, which will open its second season on August 26. Mr. Haley is a prominent Elk in Woonsocket. He has been identified in the theatrical business for fifteen years.

Trips by Water.

The steamer Dorothy Bradford, which makes daily trips to Provincetown and return, offers an exceptional opportunity for a day's outing.

The boats of the Gloucester line, making daily trips along the North Shore, are more popular than ever this season.

Bass Point.

The season at Bass Point has been the most remarkable in the history of that resort. Not only have the boats been carrying record-breaking passenger lists, but the hotels are reporting capacity business.

Norumbega Park.

"The Lass and the Laddie" was given in the open-air theatre at Norumbega Park yesterday. This is a Matthew Orr production, with its share of pretty girls and spirited comedians.

The Convict Ship.

The English convict ship, Success, is drawing profitable patronage. It contains a museum of unusual interest.

Plays to Come.

"Over Night," which has been temporarily delayed from coming to the Shubert Theatre, will open its engagement at that house next Monday evening.

"The Count of Luxembourg," a Franz Lehr musical comedy, will come to the Tremont Theatre next week.

John Craig will reopen the Castle Square Theatre next Monday with "Green Stockings."

"The Greyhound" will be the opening attraction at the Boston Theatre, arriving Sept. 2.

The new St. James Theatre on Huntington avenue will open on Friday evening, Aug. 30, with "The New York Idea."

"The Quaker Girl" will come to the Colonial Theatre on Labor Day, September 2.

"The Tailor" is announced as coming to the Hollis Street Theatre on September 30.

Two Beauty Secrets for Summer Months

Hair requires frequent shampooing in summer because of the great amount of dust and soot in the air, and if you dissolve a teaspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water you will have ample mixture for a cleansing, invigorating and wonderfully satisfying shampoo. After using canthrox, the hair dries quickly and evenly, and will be ever so soft and brilliant even in the hottest weather. Then you can do your hair up in any style with little effort.

A spurmax lotion is ideal for hot weather, because it permits the pores to do their work properly, and when this is done pimples, blackheads, sallowness and tan lines vanish. To make, add 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine to 1 pint witch hazel (or hot water), then put in 4 ounces spurmax. After the spurmax lotion is applied to the face it is invisible and imparts a youthful charm and tint to any complexion.

Gaiety Theatre.

The new season at the Gaiety Theatre is now in full swing, with Pat Mahoney Chester's "Cracker Jacks" as the first attraction. Few, if any, burlesque organizations make a more definite claim for patronage than this company of comedians and handsome women. Featured among the many principals are Baby Lovell and Beatrice Harlow, both of whom have established their right to stellar honors. "The Cracker Jacks" do not depend upon feminity girls for success, although you will find that the show has more than its share, but upon its legitimate comedy and the singing quality of its numbers. The first performances have given the Gaiety a healthy boost forward on the new season.

Globe Theatre.

Kelly and Galvin were the headline features in the new bill at the Globe Theatre yesterday. These entertainers have just returned to vaudeville after a long musical comedy engagement. Several other attractive vaudeville numbers and new motion pictures completed the bill.

Waldron's Casino.

Joe Hurtig's "Social Maids" began a week's engagement at the Casino Theatre into the Park Theatre last evening. The

No Home in This City Need Have a Dirty, Discolored, Water-Closet Bowl

The household duty that was always the most unpleasant is now made easy. Sani-Flush, a powdered chemical compound, cleans water-closet bowls without scrubbing or touching the bowl with the hands. No matter how badly discolored, it will quickly make the bowl as white as new. It won't injure the bowl or plumbing—nor is it dangerous to handle, like the acids so often used.

Sani-Flush

Cleans Water-Closet Bowls Quick, Easy, Sanitary

Get a can to-day—it will last a long time and solve an unpleasant but necessary household duty.

20 cents a can at your grocer's or druggist's

THE HYGIENIC PRODUCTS CO., Canton, O.

The Liver is the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will gently awaken your sluggish, clogged-up liver and cure constipation, upset stomach, indigestion, inactive bowels, loss of appetite, sick headache and dizziness. Purely vegetable. You need them

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

Mrs. Fish's Farewell Ball Gorgeous Fete of Beauty and Gowns

NEWPORT, Aug. 20.—Newport's most brilliant yet. This was the universal verdict paid the Louis XVI. ball that Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish gave at Crossways as her farewell to Newport. It cost more than $50,000.

Everybody who is anybody was there. The hostess, who is hailed as the social genius of the cottage colony, surpassed her every effort of former times and gave Newport an event long to be remembered. The event showed the thoroughness of the six weeks of thoughtful preparation.

The floral decorations and the music excelled the Little Trianon and the King who lost his head—indeed, it was with difficulty that some of the guests kept theirs.

The appropriate costumes the women wore were delightfully becoming. Dressmakers here and in New York had been busy with them for weeks. The ball was given in honor of Miss Helena L. Fish, younger daughter of Hamilton Fish, and niece of Stuyvesant Fish. Miss Helena Fish and her elder sister, Miss Janet Fish, received with the hostess.

Mrs. Fish received in a marvelous gown of the Louis XVI. period. Miss Helena Fish's gown was of pink chiffon trimmed with pale green. Miss Janet Fish wore blue chiffon embroidered with gold. Before them, as they received, stood two halberd bearers, appropriately costumed. Every servant was clad as he might have been had he been at Marie Antoinette's call.

EIGHT SURVIVORS AT HARTIGAN'S FUNERAL

Eight survivors of the motor boat Pippin, whose capsize in the harbor a week ago Sunday resulted in the death of two men, were pallbearers today at the funeral of Michael Hartigan, one of the victims. They were: Patrick A. Fallon, Edward R. Browne, William J. Glynn, Timothy J. Driscoll, Matthew J. Daley, James A. McCormick, John J. McCormick and Richard H. Brooks. Hartigan's body was recovered Saturday. The funeral was from his home, No. 11 Lamont street, Roxbury. There was a high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales Church, Roxbury. The Rev. Francis V. Murphy was celebrant; the Rev. Charles A. O'Brien, deacon, and the Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, sub-deacon. Burial was at Mount Benedict.

HYDE PARK TO HEAR CITY BAND TONIGHT

Hyde Park will have tonight's municipal band concert. The program in Forbett square is:

March, "Soldiers' Blood"	Von Blon
Overture, "Semiramide"	Scribner
Concert Waltz, "Espana"	Waldteufel
Potpourri Selections, "In the Great White West"	Losey
Descriptive Fantasy, "The Forge in the Forest"	Michaels
Operatic selection, "Carmen"	Bizet
Intermezzo Klezatic, from "Tales of Hoffman"	Offenbach
Ballet music, from "Henry VII."	Saint-Saens
Tone Pictures of the North and South	Bendix

Aunt Sally's Advice to Beauty-Seekers

W. C. D. says: "My elbows are so thick-skinned, gooseplmply and muddy, I can't wear short sleeves. How can this condition be overcome?" Don't use elbows as props. The treatment recommended to Minnie L. will make your elbows quite presentable.

Ellen B. asks: "What should I do for deep lines under my eyes and across my forehead?" Such lines, and all wrinkles, are best obliterated by bathing affected portions in a good astringent and tonic lotion, which strengthens and draws in the relaxed tissue. Here's a reliable formula: Dissolve 1 drachm saxolite, ½ pint witch hazel; mix and use daily until entirely relieved.

Minnie L. The undue redness, as well as the pimples, may easily be removed by using ordinary mercolized wax. Apply nightly as cold cream was. Apply nightly with warm water, and the surprise will be beautifully white. Soon you'll have a velvety complexion clear, soft and rosy. All druggists. Mercolized wax, and there is nothing better than cosmetics for any complexion trouble. One ounce suffices. Beauty conditions.—Woman's Realm.

JOIN HUNT FOR MISS AD TAKER

Owing to the continuous downpour all day Sunday, it was out of the question for the AMERICAN to attempt to have the Misses Ad Taker keep their appointments with AMERICAN readers. It would have been manifestly unfair to the thousands who remained at home under cover from the deluge to have done anything except postpone the appointments.

However, we must make allowance for Jupiter Pluvius and hope that he will be in a better humor on next Sunday. Nothing but a continual downpour such as we experienced last Sunday will be allowed to interfere with the Misses Td Taker's appointments.

Five hundred dollars in gold will be the reward for the capture of the three Misses Ad Takers on next Sunday. Here is the plan:

One Miss Ad Taker will appear at Revere Beach with a $100 order for the person who first recognizes and identifies her.

Another Miss Ad Taker will appear at Nantasket with another $100 order which goes to the first person who recognizes and identifies her.

The third Miss Ad Taker will appear at the White City at Lake Quinsigmond, Worcester, and she also will have an order for $100 to be given to the first person who recognizes and properly identifies her.

The young women will be at the three places mentioned between the hours of 2 and 5 next Sunday afternoon.

At Revere Beach Miss Ad Taker will stroll along the shopping side of the boulevard. In Worcester she will stroll about the White city. At Nantasket she will appear on the board walk from the roller coaster near the bath house at Paragon Park. All you have to do is to hold the Sunday American in your hand and say "You are Miss Ad Taker of the Boston American."

MARSHFIELD FAIR AND WATCH & WARD SOCIETY

New Chalmers Automobile and Thor Motor Cycle

GIVEN AWAY FREE—ABSOLUTELY FREE

In an endeavor to promote the cause of the loveliest of our four-footed friends, the horse, I have given away, among other things, at the Marshfield Fair, horses and carriages. Last year the Watch and Ward Society, a worthy and admirable protector of society morals, which has had my financial and other support, felt called upon to ask the court that I be sent to jail for abetting the spread of luxurious tastes among the people of the Commonwealth by giving away a beautiful horse, a smart carriage and a spic-and-span new harness. The crime was aggravated by the fact that my gift entailed no expense to anyone but myself.

Of course, on the face of it, the affair appeared silly, for it looked like an attempt to prevent a citizen from giving away something for nothing, and solely for the purpose of aiding an exceptionally worthy cause. Equally, of course, the Court, in the exercise of a wise discretion, directed that I go free, my verdict "not guilty."

At the time I stated that this year I would give away horses and carriages worth whatever the action of the Watch and Ward Society compelled me to spend on the trial, which amounted to $2,500. Now the Watch and Ward Society has expressed its earnest wish that I do not carry out my promise to give away two of my pretty horses, with appropriate carriages and harnesses to match; and, in deference to this request, I have decided, in order to aid the cause of the horse and to prove the superiority of man's best animal friend, to give

A 1913 Chalmers torpedo touring car, with self-starter, demountable rims, top and windshield, fully equipped and ready for the road, and

A Thor 5-horse power Motor-cycle, with magneto, clutch and the latest improvements.

These machines will be exhibited and demonstrated at the fair grounds on all three days of the fair, which will open tomorrow with a horse show, and will continue through Thursday and Friday with trotting races, cattle and dog shows and other attractions.

Boston, Aug. 20, 1912.

I particularly want the patrons of the oldest country fair in New England to know:

1. My giving away of the automobile and motorcycle is in no way the act of the Marshfield Agricultural and Horticultural Society, of which I am president. The society has nothing to do with the gift or with the handling of it.

2. The gift is in no sense a lottery. No tickets will be sold in connection with it, and the gift has no relation direct or indirect with the tickets or cash admissions.

3. Booths will be erected outside each entrance to the grounds and will be in charge of my personal employees. At these booths any person leaving the grounds may obtain a card, which will read as follows:

Marshfield Fair and Watch and Ward Society.

To Thomas W. Lawson:

Dear Sir—If you will present to me, free of all cost, one cycle, which I have fast admired, I will so use it to demonstrate the superiority of man's dearest fourfooted friend, the horse, over automobiles, or any other incapable-of-love-or-gratitude machine.

I trust that every man, woman and child, who admires and reveres the good old-fashioned New England country fair customs of our forefathers (customs free from the present gambling, drinking and immoral vaudeville features which are fast making country fairs undesirable holiday frolicking places for healthy-minded men, women and children) will get one of these cards, sign it and deposit it in the places provided at the distributing booths which I will have erected.

If you sign the cards, you may depend upon it that I will do the rest.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Mary Green Fails in Search for Work; Purse Shrunk to $2.60

Discouraged by Second Day's Expenses of $1.25 and Long Tramp About Boston.

Mary Green from New Hampshire, who is hunting a job in Boston, today tells her adventures on her second day in the big city. She came to Boston with just $5. The first day it cost her $1.15 to live. The second day it cost $1.25.

Slowly her money is dwindling and still no job is in sight.

Read Mary Green's own story of just what the country girl finds in Boston.

By MARY GREEN.

SECOND DAY.

Dear Little Sisterkin—Here it is only Monday night, and I feel that I have been separated from you for years. I remember my promise to you as we strolled down the long lane back of the orchard the night before I left, both our hearts full to overflowing, mine with the joy of anticipation and the spirit of adventure, which drove me out into the great world of my dreams, and yours with such sweet, sympathetic concern and overwhelming love.

Yes, dearie, I did promise to tell you all, and I'm going to, for I know it will ease my sorrow, which tonight seems more than I can bear. If I can just confide in someone—someone dear and near and sympathetic like my own little sister! But you must remember your promise, too, dear, and that is never to let mother know a word of what I write you.

This morning I awoke, after a restless night, with a sinking feeling gnawing at my heart—$3.35 cents all that stands between me and starvation. No position in sight and nothing but discouragement to start out with.

Fifteen Cents Looks Large.

Then I got up, got ready and started down to breakfast. I started, but I didn't go. I was hungry, but 15 cents looked so much to me that I thought I would try and get along without breakfast, so I came back to my room, put on my hat and started out to answer some of the advertisements I had read in the AMERICAN, and go to some of the agencies of which a woman at the table had told me. I felt that I MUST surely get something to do. Even though I was frightened at the thought of looking for work, the idea that I should be absolutely unable to go anything to do hardly seemed possible.

I had been told that there was a position to be had in the office of a Mr. Porter at No. 50 Pemberton square, so it was there I went first.

MARY GREEN TESTING BOSTON BAKED BEANS.

Profit—AMERICAN
Female Help Wanted.
FORELADY—To take charge of packing department, must be experienced in managing help. Apply to The GEO CLOSE CO., confectioners, 243 Broadway, Cambridge.
Competent
Office

MARY GREEN

Section of AMERICAN want ad page shows advertisement she answered only to find the position already filled.

I started out, not knowing whether Pemberton square was a block away or twenty miles, but I started. I received the letter from "Sam" on my way out, and stood on the doorstep while I read it. It was the one little gleam of sunshine to help me through whatever might confront me later in the day.

I finished reading it, read it again and then stuck it away in my purse and started off once more. I went down Tremont street, starting in the same direction I had gone the first day. I met a policeman and asked him to direct me to Pemberton square. He said it was way down town, and to take a car here, go to the subway and then some place else.

I couldn't remember all he did say. But I stood there for a few moments, as though waiting for the car, until he was some distance away, and then I started to walk.

Walks Down Town.

Is it pride that makes me do those foolish things? Why should I care what that policeman thought of me? Surely, it's no disgrace to try and save a nickel, and still I didn't want him to know that that was what I had to do. I walked on down Tremont street until I came to the place where Smiles and I had gone the other day, and then I asked another policeman. A large, ruddy-faced, good-natured looking man at the crossing from the subway to Winter street directed me further. Before I reached Pemberton square, however, I had asked five different people—three policemen, one woman and one little boy. Oh, it is so hard to find one's way about! And the automobiles, the relay wagons, the street cars and the crowds of people are so confusing! I finally reached there, however, went up a flight of stairs and stood before the open door, not knowing whether to knock or walk in. Someone was whistling inside. It sounded so good and cheery that for a while I stood and listened. Then bang! went something inside the office, my courage came to life, and I knocked.

A tall, good-looking boy came out. I asked him if Mr. Porter was in, and he told me no, he wasn't in, and wouldn't be in today—that much for my first position!

But even so I wasn't totally discouraged, just a wee mite disappointed, and my long walk had made me hungry. I had been told of Brick's agency at No. 55 Franklin street, and decided that would be the place to go next. But where was Franklin street?

I came to a restaurant called Gridley's. There were such nice, clean, fresh looking things in the window that my appetite got the better of me. I was simply starving; you know I always did have a fine appetite, so I went in. It was a long, clean-looking room, with small, reddish-brown tables set in rows.

I slipped in and dropped into a seat as near the door as I could find. Two girls were seated opposite me. One had lamb stew and the other soup, which was later to be followed by something else. I looked at the menu. Lamb stew! If I only dared be reckless and get some, too! But there was no use, so I ordered doughnuts and coffee. That cost me 10 cents. It was 11:20, and I had spent so much time finding my way about that the morning was nearly gone.

But I was beginning to feel better already, so paid my check and started out to find Franklin street. I asked a man who was just entering the restaurant, and he told me to go out to Washington street, and that Franklin was one street down on the right. I found the street and began to watch for 55. I discovered that they have the odd numbers on one side and the even on the other. The odd were on the right-hand side, so I followed down to 55. At the entrance I saw a sign, "Brick's Agency," so I went up one flight. "Employment for Women" was written over one door, and in there I went.

I asked a woman in charge if she knew of any position I could get. It was my first experience at a place like that, and I didn't know just what to say. "Are you a stenographer?" she asked. "No." "Can you use a typewriter?" "No." "Can you do book-keeping?" and again I was forced to say no. "Well, what work HAVE you done?" she asked, and I evaded the question by answering that I wanted some sort of office work.

"What can you do?" she insisted, and I murmured that I thought I could write or do something like that. "No," we haven't anything of that sort," she said, kindly. "If you were a stenographer or book-keeper or could use a typewriter, I might be able to help you," and she started to read a letter.

Goes to Cambridge.

"Well, could you tell me some place where you think I might get something?" I asked in sheer distress. She looked up again and said that I might try Houghton & Ware's, in the Old south Building. She directed me there, and again I went through the same procedure. Oh, if I only could do something! If I were only a stenographer or a book-keeper, or could even use a typewriter!

In front of Filene's I looked at my list of places where I was to apply for work.

There was one, the George Close Company, No. 243 Broadway, Cambridge. They wanted a foreowman. The advertisement was one I had taken out of the AMERICAN, and I made up my mind to try. I asked a policeman to direct me to Broadway, in Cambridge. "Take a car in there" he started to direct. "But I want to walk," I interrupted. "Lord, child, you'd never want to walk there," so I decided I would have to spend some of my cherished wealth for car fares. After a series of questions and mistakes I finally reached the place, but too late. It was then nearly 1 o'clock, and the position had been taken early in the morning. What could I do now?

I took a car marked "Subway," and went back to Park street—the one and only spot which I seemed to have clearly fixed in my brain, and took as a good starting point for any other place I might wish to find. I was beginning to feel hungry again, and realized that if I was to search any more that I must first have something to eat. If one could only live without eating!

I was trying to collect my thoughts and decide what to do next. I came over from Park street and entered the side door of Jordan's. For a while I gave myself over completely to the delights of wandering about, looking at all the pretty things on the counters and watching the crowds who were spending their money so freely. How nice it seem, I wonder, to have all the money one wants to spend on just the pretty things in the stores? I stood beside a beautifully dressed woman in black, who was purchasing a handsome lace collar, the price of which was $5.

If I ever get rich, dearie—and the prospects certainly don't look very good just now—I'm going to start an employment agency for girls, where they won't have to know stenography and typewriting and bookkeeping. I'll look out for the deserving ones—the refined, well-educated ones, such as I flatter myself we are (thanks to mother) in this world. And never, never will I spend money thoughtlessly or carelessly.

Patronizes Cafeteria.

Well, I left that place, and, going through a side door, looked across the street and saw the sign, "Cafeteria." There were women going in, so I went, too. It was a large room with dark brown tables scattered about. A long counter was on one side, behind which stood bright-faced girls wearing white caps and white aprons and serving food to those who came along with their trays. The list and prices of the food was strung up in front. I stood back and watched to others a moment to see how they did. Each girl picked up a tray, looked over the list, decided what she wanted, told the girl at the counter who served her, then went in through an iron gate, where another girl sat, and gave out the check, picked up her silverware on the way, then seated herself at the table.

I was terribly hungry, and the smell of the food made me more so. I studied the list carefully, but the thing which sounded most to me for the least money was baked beans and brown bread for 15 cents. I ordered, went in to a table in the rear, watched the well-filled plates of the others and proceeded to eat. It seemed so good just to sit down once more that I took my time. There was one more place on my list where I must go—the employment agency at the Young Women's Christian Association at No. 40 Berkeley street. I had a terrible time finding the place, and it seemed miles away. A kindly faced woman, after I had told her what I wanted, said there was nothing to help but a position as secretary, and one must know stenography. Again I felt my heart drop with a thud. I was sick and weak and tired, and I don't know now what it was that kept me from crying out right then and there, and telling this woman that she MUST do something for me.

I came back too ill and tired to think. I went to my room and threw myself on the bed, too ill and weak and discouraged to care whether or not I ever got up again, and almost wishing that I might not. I finally got up, washed my tear-stained face and went down to dinner. Another quarter gone, but I realized that I MUST eat or lose my strength, and possibly be ill.

Just think, today I have spent $1.25, and have only $2.60 left! I MUST get work tomorrow.

Good-night, dear. Am too tired to write more. Will drop a note to mother and then go to bed. Your devoted sister,

MARY GREEN.

DIFFICULTY OF FINDING WAY IN STRANGE CITY ADDS TO HER TRIBULATIONS.

That distinctive quality which has made

FATIMA CIGARETTES

so famous is nothing more than the genuine, natural flavor of fine leaf—brought out in rare richness by perfect blending.

Liggett Myers Tobacco Co.

An Opportunity to Get 6% with Absolute Safety

Cosmopolitan Magazine 6% Gold Bonds

Now Open for Subscription in Denominations of $500 and $1,000 at Par

These ten-year bonds are issued by the International Magazine Company, which owns and publishes the Cosmopolitan Magazine, Motor, and Motor Boating, the three leading publications in their lines, on which this Million Dollar Bond Issue is a first lien.

These 6% gold bonds are also guaranteed by William R. Hearst, and are protected by Twenty Million Dollars of assets.

The earnings of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, Motor, and Motor Boating last year on which taxes were paid to the United States Government were over *five times the annual interest* on this bond issue.

The Cosmopolitan reserves the right, however, to reject any or all subscriptions.

These bonds offer as safe and solid an investment as can be found in the United States and at the same time pay 6% interest.

Address subscriptions to

S. S. Carvalho, Treasurer
238 William Street, New York City

Double Legal Stamps All Day Today

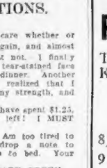
"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Special Notice.



Shepard Norwell Company

TREMONT ST. TEMPLE PL. WINTER ST.

RUGS They Are the Safe Reliable Qualities —Not Seconds.

They Are the Lowest We've Known for Such Grades. **PRICES**

BODY BRUSSELS

8¼ x 10½ feet, value $24.50, at..... $19.50
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$500 REWARD

For the Capture Miss Ad Taker Next Sunday

"The Lady with the Green Parasol" Invites You to Meet Her

MISS AD TAKER AT REVERE MISS AD TAKER AT NANTASKET MISS AD TAKER AT WORCESTER

HERE'S THE WAY TO GET THE MONEY

MISS AD TAKER of the Boston AMERICAN will be in the following places on next Sunday between the hours of 2 and 5 P. M.

She will stroll along the sidewalk of the shopping and amusement side of the Boulevard at Revere Beach. She will not cross the drive nor be on the sands nor on the beach side of the Boulevard at any time; you cannot capture her there. You must get her on the sidewalk that starts at Condit's and runs along the amusement places to Revere street. Remember this, she will not cross the automobile drive.

In Worcester she will stroll about the White City and can be captured anywhere within the limits of the place.

At Nantasket she will be on the boardwalk from the Roller Coaster through to the end of the Bath House, or she may be in Paragon Park or on the sidewalk from Paragon Park to the entrance to the Boat Landing. She will not be on the drive, Nantasket avenue, nor can she be captured there.

The person who identifies Miss Ad Taker of the Boston AMERICAN must have in his or her hand, in plain sight, a copy of next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN, and shall say to her while she walks the streets or places mentioned, "You are Miss Ad Taker of the Boston AMERICAN." The first man, woman or child who identifies her, as directed, will receive a Boston AMERICAN order for $100 in gold.

You may know Miss Ad Taker by the photograph published on this page. She may wear a plain hat. She will carry a green parasol. Don't give up the search if you do not see her at first. Search the amusement places and the restaurants. She may be in one of them. In addition to these big prizes $200 more will be awarded in these proportions: $100 at Revere Beach, $50 at Nantasket, and $50 at the White City.

To receive one of these added prizes you must have in your possession a receipt for a Boston AMERICAN want ad for any day this week or for next Sunday.

If you capture Miss Ad Taker in the manner directed you receive $100.

If you capture her and hold a receipt for a Boston AMERICAN want ad as required, you get $50 addition at the White City, Worcester, or at Nantasket. At Revere Beach you will get $100 extra. Remember, two big prizes in each place. You can win them both.

Want ad receipts may be obtained at the AMERICAN office, or any want ad agency or by mail. If you have a room to let, a house or apartment to rent, if you want boarders, if you need a situation, if you want to sell or trade a sewing machine or bicycle, if you want to buy or sell a dog or cat, you can do it through the Want Ads of the Boston AMERICAN.

One of these numerous headings under which Want Ads are published must interest you. Just insert a small ad and you will get a receipt which will entitle you to the $50 additional prize if your observation is keen enough to capture Miss Ad Taker.

GET READY FOR SUNDAY

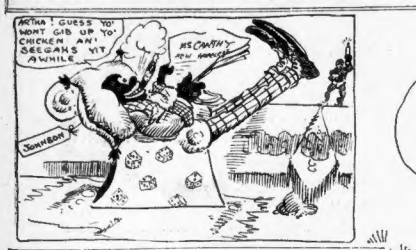
RED SOX FACE DUBUC IN FINAL GAME WITH TIGERS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PILGRIMS HAVE DOUBLE-HEADER WITH THE REDS

Lots of Little Noises to Disturb the Big Noise

By Hal Coffman



RED SOX PILGRIMS RILEY'S COLUMN

ANY old thing counts in baseball. A rainstorm which postponed games in Philadelphia, Washington and New York yesterday gave Boston a nine games lead over the Washington Senators, and a ten games lead over the Philadelphia Athletics, producing for the Red Sox a half game advantage over what they had yesterday. Needless to say, Boston's 4 to 3 victory over the Tigers made the necessary advance in the Red Sox standing.

* * *

THE most interesting part of this rainstorm was that it came at the right time. It does not give the Senators an extra game to make up, because the postponement puts the Senators and Red Sox on an equal footing in respect to games that are yet to be played. Each of them has forty-one games ahead. On the other hand, the Athletics have an additional opportunity. They have played 111 games, and have forty-three games yet to play. Since Connie Mack's machine works better the farther it goes, those additional two games, postponed until Mack's men struck their precise gait, are likely to aid them materially in the end.

* * *

BUT Connie Mack's men are ten games to the "bad." In the language of Ty Cobb, they are undertaking to "spot Jake Stahl ten games in forty-three and beat him." This year the Athletics are lucky if they beat Jake Stahl game for game, to say nothing of "spotting him anything. It's this way. The Red Sox have been near winners over the Athletics for years past. The principal difference between the two clubs was in the pitching department. "The Sox would have beat them many times when they lost, but always the pitchers stood in the Sox path," said Jimmy McAleer at the beginning of this season. "It's up to the pitchers this year. If Mack's men go back, as everybody has expected from year to year, we have a chance."

* * *

WELL, Mack's pitchers did go back and, what is more, Jimmy McAleer's pitchers came forward, and the upshot of it all was that when Mack's trio of twirlers did finally round into old-time form—the old trio, Bender, Coombs and Plank—McAleer, by dint of superior pitching, which developed in June, had such a lead over Mack, that Mack can't catch him now.

* * *

WITHOUT the pitching advantage, Jake Stahl's men could meet Mack and play him to at least an even break, conceding all that Mack claims. But, with the pitchers and a lead of ten games, with only forty-three yet to play, how will Mack ever overtake the Red Sox?

* * *

IF Connie Mack were to win every one of his remaining forty-three games, Jake Stahl could win thirty-two and lose nine, and still tie the leader of the world's champions. But Connie Mack is a more successful man with a more successful team than he is credited with in Boston, if he can win as many games as the Red Sox take between now and October 6. So who chances has Mack?

* * *

AS for the Senators, it is a certainty that the Red Sox can beat the others as often as the Senators do, and that they can at least tie the Senators when they are going at their best, so why worry about Clark Griffith? Based upon the playing of 113 games by each team, the Red Sox will go ahead as fast as the Senators do. The Washington men have made a safe one over second base. Crawford slammed the first ball pitched to the bleachers for three bases, scoring Bush and Cobb, which, with Stanage's score, made it three.

Made 'em One at a Time.

From that time on classy infielding, aided by persistent batting, lucky "breaks" and Detroit errors, which, gradually picking up one run after another, gave the Red Sox a 4 to 3 lead and beat the Tigers.

The lying run was made in the fifth. Speaker singled, and, when Cobb tried to rush him along by juggling the ball intentionally, "Spoke" called the bluff and beat Cobb's throw to second by fast running. On a hit and run single Speaker dashed for third, and so confused Bush that when Lewis' drive headed his way, Donie made a mess of it. Gardner hit to Ondeer, and Speaker, attempting to score, was caught at the plate. Onslow to Stanage. Engle then drove one at Bush that went so fast it bounded out of his hands, and the bases were filled. Wilkett and his teammates were in the air, and Wagner worked the pitcher for a base on balls, scoring "Duffy."

In the seventh Speaker won the game by an odd waltz like Wagner's and Carrigan's in the fourth. He hit at a close one, which bounded slowly toward first base, and when Stanage recovered the ball "Spoke" was so close to the base that the catcher threw wild, the ball went to right field, and Tris never stopped until he was perched on third. He scored on Lewis' fly to Crawford, making a clever side step to avoid Stanage's catch of Crawford's corking throw to the plate.

Bedient "Came Back."

Stahl was persistent in keeping the lad Bedient under fire, and the confidence imposed in him by the coming champions did the youngster good. After passing through the third inning ordeal, the boy returned buoyantly to the mound in the fourth and pitched thereafter as "tight" a game of baseball as any veteran. The Tigers produced two hits in the sixth, two more in the eighth and a fifth in the last session, but Jake Stahl's lively infield, particularly Larry Gardner, kept those hits from being converted into runs.

The infield gave an unusually excellent exhibition of clever baseball against some discouraging circumstances. The Tigers took a two-run lead, having the Sox, 3 to 1, at the close of the inning, by consecutive hitting in the third. Stanage led off with a single along the third base line, but went no further when Duffy Lewis made a clever stop and secured a throw to Neal Ball. Wilkett sacrificed him along to second. Jones fled to Lewis. Then came the three hits in a row that threatened Bedient's life on the mound. Bush beat out a hit to Engle back of third base, and Cobb slipped

Perdue Signs a Three-Year Contract

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 20.—Manager Kling, acting for President Gaffney of the Boston National team, has signed Hub Perdue, the club's crack right-handed pitcher, to a three-year contract, which called for a substantial increase in salary. Perdue was well pleased.

Hub will pitch his head off now for Boston. The trouble between Hub and Kling has been buried. Perdue, Sweeney and Bridwell are thus sure to be with the Pilgrims another year.

Olympic Athletes at Barnstable Fair

BARNSTABLE, Aug. 20.—At the annual Barnstable Fair, Aug. 27, 28 and 29, the feature of the opening day will be the athletic events.

Some of the best known athletes will participate, and among the number will be the following from the 1912 Olympic team: V. S. Blanchard in the 100 and 220-yards dash, D. S. Caldwell and D. B. Young in the 440 and 880, T. J. Halpin in the 880, O. F. Hedlund in the mile run, E. L. Farrell in the broad jump, and L. A. Whitney in the shotput.

FOOTBALL BUTTS INTO BASEBALL

HERE'S THE FIRST GRIDIRON CHALLENGE OF 1912

Here it is! The first football challenge of the season! Baseball may be the national pastime, but there are others who give much time to thinking about football. The Orient Heights A. A. eleven is one of these and is out with a defi to all teams of the State for games the coming season. Following is the challenge:

The Orient Heights A. A. football team will be in the field this season with a strong eleven, having all but three of last year's men and an abundance of new candidates to pick from.

The Orients has always had a team that could hold its own against the best of them and is confident of having a still stronger eleven this Fall.

The Orients' one regret last season is that they did not get a crack at the Cunningham Gym of Milton and are hereby issuing a challenge to the Gym team.

The candidates have been ordered by Captain Ed Benson to report for practice Labor Day morning at the Orient Heights playgrounds. Any strong team wishing to look a game with the Orients should get into communication at once with Arthur I. Inness, No. 44 Butler avenue, Orient Heights.

Dubuc to Go After Sox Today

Tigers Out to Win Final Game

Continued from First Page.

port, had no more disasters, and Charlie Hall quit the field, after having pitched two-thirds of a ball game without ever having appeared within the base lines.

THIS afternoon the Red Sox tackle the Tigers again, while the Athletics are due to play two with the White Sox, and the Senators have a double-header booked with the "Naps." If we lose and the others split even, we only drop the advantage we gained yesterday, and will stand the same, relatively, as we did before yesterday's single game in the American League. More double-headers between such teams are more likely to result in off-sets than otherwise, and since we are more likely to win than to lose, all the laws of percentages stand in favor of a further advantage tonight, and if that does not happen, the Red Sox ought to be as well off after today's game as they were before yesterday's, with the finish of the season one day nearer.

* * *

AS "Heinie" Wagner says, "the fact that we beat 'em yesterday gives us all the more chance to beat them today." In answer to "Jane" who figure that the other fellows are "due" to win.

Men Of New England

——Husbands and fathers and brothers (big and little) of the wives, daughters and sisters who know the Filene Store, its exclusive styles, its economies, its efficient service,

Soon Will Have a Filene Store, Too!

A store they can call their very own.

A store that represents the planning of years and the work of months.

A store that will provide *distinctive* made-ready apparel, from topcoats to collar buttons—all at distinct economies.

A store made up of convenient, quiet *all-men's* shops, each devoted to some specific item of the wardrobe.

A store that begins on the street floor, with a direct entrance from Washington street, and occupies all of the second floor, an escalator connecting the two.

A store that will sell DIFFERENT made-ready wear for men and boys in a DIFFERENT way.

A store the story of which cannot be told in a day.

More tomorrow!

Wm. Filene's Sons Co.

PILGRIMS IN DOUBLE HEADER

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—Because of a shower which was the means of calling off yesterday's encounter between the Boston Pilgrims and the Reds, the two will mix in a double header today.

The Pilgrims are certainly putting up a faster article of ball than they did on their last visit to this city. The Reds, on the other hand, are not going any too well at present, and it would not be at all surprising if both games were captured by the tail-enders.

It is a good guess to say that if the Pilgrims had only put up the brand of ball they are now showing, earlier in the season, they would not now be gracing the bottom position in the standing, from which honor they can hardly hope to escape this season.

Manager Kling will use either Tyler, Perdue or Hess for the double bill today, which means that the Reds' batsmen will have something to worry about.

WILSON-REDMOND DRAW.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Bobby Wilson of Albany fought 10 fast rounds with Jack Redmond of New York, honors being even.

Flemish Room AT BRIGHAM'S 642-644 Washington Street Opp. Boylston Street BOSTON

Booths | Centre of Theatre District | Music | Near Large Department Stores

BIG VOTE LIST OUT THURSDAY

Early in October an individual clad in a blue uniform, mask and other paraphernalia will take his station before a gathered multitude of breathless 'fans' and below forth, "Play Ball!"

This will set in motion the contest for the championship baseball honors of the world. Twenty fortunate "fans" will be at the "scene of battle."

They will go as the guests of the AMERICAN to witness the entire series wherever played and—with all expenses paid. These twenty rewards will go to the candidates in the AMERICAN'S Baseball Contest who receive the largest number of votes.

Who will be the twenty? That's for you, candidates and your friends to say. But, one thing is certain, the twenty candidates who are finally elected winners will be the ones to HUSTLE NOW.

The vote standing of all candidates will be printed in next Thursday's AMERICAN. All votes for this list must be in before 11 a. m. on Wednesday. No mail matter received after this hour will count for Thursday's list. All coupons should be sent as directed, or brought to the AMERICAN Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop square, and to no other address.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At Montgomery—Montgomery 2, Chattanooga 1 (10 innings).
At Mobile—Mobile 3, Memphis 0.
At Birmingham—Birmingham 11, Atlanta 3.
At New Orleans—New Orleans 2, Nashville 1 (13 innings).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Milwaukee—Louisville 6, Milwaukee 2.
At St. Paul—St. Paul 3, Columbus 2 (10 innings).
At Kansas City—Indianapolis 8, Kansas City 2.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis-Toledo postponed; wet grounds.

Baseball News and Gossip

The release of Elmer Flick by Toledo marks the passing from baseball, after seventeen years in the game, of one of the few men who batted over .300 in the big leagues for five consecutive years.

* * *

White Mordecai Brown was taking the baths at a Michigan health resort he ran across a couple of pitchers he liked, Louis North and Tommy Cæsar, and forthwith signed them for the Cubs. Cæsar recently pitched a no-run-reach-first-base game for seven innings, when rain interfered.

* * *

Cleveland has sent Paddy Livingston back to the farm at Toledo and has taken Catcher Carisch in his place.

* * *

The job of managing the Chillicothe team became too tough for Jess Tannehill and he quit. He is the fourth this season.

* * *

Hank O'Day doesn't blame the umpires for the poor showing of the Reds. He says it's the pitchers' fault.

* * *

Jimmy Thorpe denies that he has made any agreement to play for Pittsburg. He says he would like a try-out with the Red Sox. He doesn't intend to play professional ball until the end of the coming school year at Carlisle.

* * *

Chance's charge that Johnny Evers was suspended as part of a plot to keep the Cubs from winning the National League pennant is ridiculous. If Johnny wouldn't law with the umpires he wouldn't get soaked so often.

* * *

Just how good Jean Dubuc is can be judged by the fact that his percentage of games won is almost twice as high as that of the Detroit club, for which he works.

* * *

A big league baseball trainer says that ball players eat too much, smoke too much and do not cool out properly after games. He says there is one famous big league player who invariably eats pie for breakfast!

* * *

Johnny Dobbs, Montgomery manager, has been in Washington, trying to close a deal with Clark Griffith by which Washington can call on the Montgomery team.

* * *

Vean Gregg says he would rather have Sid Smith catch him than any other backstop in the world.

MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO STOP JOHNSON BOUT IN NEW YORK

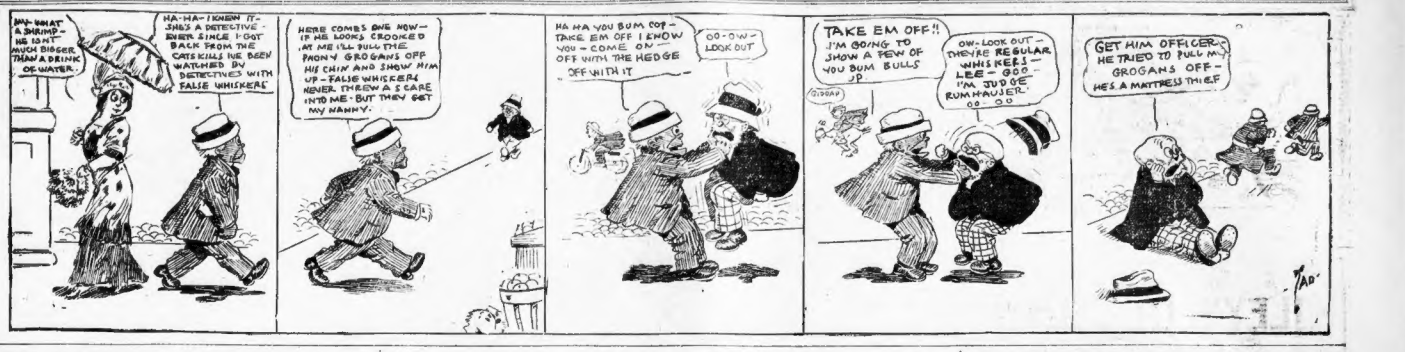
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BALDWIN READY FOR BOUT WITH GINTY TONIGHT

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

A Fellow Can't Take Any Chances These Days

By Tad


MY WHAT A SHRIMP— HE ISN'T MUCH BIGGER THAN A DRINK OF WATER.
HA-HA-I KNEW IT— SHE'S A DETECTIVE— EVER SINCE I GOT BACK FROM THE CATSKILLS I'VE BEEN WATCHED BY DETECTIVES WITH FALSE WHISKERS!
HERE COMES ONE NOW— IF HE LOOKS CROOKED AT ME I'LL PULL THE PHONY GROGANS OFF HIS CHIN AND SHOW HIM UP—FALSE WHISKERS NEVER THREW A SCARE INTO ME- BUT THEY GET MY NANNY-
HA HA YOU BUM, COP— TAKE 'EM OFF! I KNOW YOU— COME ON— OFF WITH THE HEDGE
OO-OW— LOOK OUT
TAKE 'EM OFF!! I'M GOING TO SHOW A FEW OF YOU BUM BULLS UP
OW-LOOK OUT— THEY'RE REGULAR WHISKERS!— LEE— GOO— I'M JUDGE RUMHAUSER.
GET HIM OFFICER— HE TRIED TO PULL MY GROGANS OFF— HE'S A MATTRESS THIEF

Runs Made by Big League Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
August 13 to August 19, Inclusive.

CLUBS.	Games Played	Times at Bat	Runs	Hits	Total Bases	Sacrifice Hits	Stolen Bases	Bases on Balls	Struck Out
BOSTON	6	211	34	61	87	7	3	15	31
Washington	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Philadelphia	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Chicago	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Detroit	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Cleveland	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
New York	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
St. Louis	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Totals	48	1640	256	488	696	56	24	120	248

*No game.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
August 13 to August 19, Inclusive.

CLUBS.	Games Played	Times at Bat	Runs	Hits	Total Bases	Sacrifice Hits	Stolen Bases	Bases on Balls	Struck Out
Lawrence	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Lowell	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Worcester	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Brockton	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Lynn	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Haverhill	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Fall River	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Totals	42	1435	224	427	609	49	21	105	217

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
August 13 to August 19, Inclusive.

CLUBS.	Games Played	Times at Bat	Runs	Hits	Total Bases	Sacrifice Hits	Stolen Bases	Bases on Balls	Struck Out
New York	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Chicago	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Pittsburgh	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Philadelphia	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Cincinnati	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
St. Louis	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Brooklyn	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
BOSTON	6	205	32	61	87	7	3	15	31
Totals	48	1640	256	488	696	56	24	120	248

*No game.

NEW TICKETS FOR BALL FANS

If you hold one or more of the numbered baseball checks which the AMERICAN has distributed broadcast it would be well for you to closely scan the AMERICAN sport pages today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Each check which has been distributed is numbered. The AMERICAN prints each day 100 numbers, fifty in the early editions and fifty more later. If you hold a check all you have to do is to compare the number printed on it with the list of numbers printed in the AMERICAN each day and when a duplicate number appears in the AMERICAN, it entitles you to a free ticket to any one of the Red Sox or Pilgrim home games.

A new issue of numbered checks is about to be distributed. Each new check has a big red X on it. Remember a red X. All checks already distributed will be valueless after next Thursday. Better examine the AMERICAN sport pages closely from now until Thursday as the checks you now hold will be worthless after Thursday.

The new issue of numbered checks will be distributed in such a way that AMERICAN readers will have no difficulty in getting them.

The details of the new distribution will be announced tomorrow.

The second list follows:

B148003	B148104
B148106	B148022
B148204	B148208
B148209	B148305
B148407	B148410
B148502	B148507
B148605	B148605
B148771	B148777
B148815	B148822
B148827	B148902
B149010	B149010
B149012	B149014
B149122	B149225
B149237	B149241
B149322	B149416
B149428	B149522
B149620	A0124
A0128	A0134
A0137	A0189
A0201	A0210
A0303	A0287
B0004	B0005
B0011	B0016
B0013	B0020
B0128	B0164

FOR DINNER

A glass of pure ale will add greatly to your enjoyment of the meal.

Top Sail Ale

is a pure, nutritious, invigorating brew that aids digestion and restores your tired nerves. The ideal home drink.

Brewed by the famous Bartholomay Rochester Brewery the product of over 60 years experience.

"Bartholomay Means Quality"

WM. ALBRECHT, Distributor,
395-305 "A" Street, Boston, Mass.
Telephone 1761 Main. Prompt Delivery.

New Comer to Boston Makes Big Hit With Fans in Workouts

BALDWIN AND GINTY BOTH AFTER QUICK WIN

By JACK CONWAY.

IF Matty Baldwin believes that he will have an easy time winning from Tommy Ginty in their twelve-round bout at the Pilgrim A. A. tonight, he will probably get a rude setback. Ginty has never appeared in a local ring, but, judging from his record and build, he is a lightweight capable of giving the best of them a stirring battle.

Matty, of course, is a seasoned veteran of the ring. He has fought the best of them in his day and is now one of the most feared 135-pounders in the land. The Charlestown pride has been training for the past two weeks at Lyonsdell and is reported as being in excellent condition for the fray.

Ginty did a little boxing at the Arena yesterday afternoon and the "fans" who saw him work were much impressed by his style. Tommy is rather short. His arms are short while his body is muscular and well put together. The Scranton youth is twenty-three years of age and has been fighting for five years. He has one "tin" ear and several other marks of his trade.

Ginty has fought some of the leading men in the lightweight class and has made a good record. He has defeated such well known battlers as "K. O." Brown, Young Abearn, Bert Keyes, "Harlem" Tommy Murphy, Kid Burns, Johnny Glover and "Fighting" Dick Hyland, while he has held Packey McFarland to a draw.

It can therefore readily be seen that if records count for anything, Ginty should do well against the Bunker Hill "Bearcat."

Tommy likes the open fighters like Baldwin and says that he will make things interesting for the local boy at close quarters.

Matty is out to win by a decisive margin. The winner of tonight's contest will probably be signed to clash with the victor of the Murphy-Britton bout which takes place next week.

PILGRIM A. A. PROGRAM.
Matty Baldwin vs. Tom Ginty.
Joe White vs. Tony Marengo.
Joe Farren vs. Patsy De Lucca.
Ted Murphy vs. Young Aronson.

A FINE preliminary card has been arranged by Alex McLean. Joe Farren is scheduled to swap punches with Patsy DeLucca in an eight-round contest in the lightweight class. Farren and DeLucca are old rivals and the fur is sure to fly.

There will be another eight-round go between Joe White of South Boston and Tommy Marengo. White is a tough, young boxer and has done some fine work within the squared circle during the past year. In Marengo he will meet a worthy opponent. There will also be a six-round bout between Teddy Murphy and Young Aronson.

EMIL THIRY, manager of Packey McFarland, is elated over the fact that he has finally got a date with Champion Ad Wolgast. All of the details of the match have been arranged. In discussing the matter the other day in Chicago Emil said:

"Well, I guess that there'll be a Wolgast-McFarland argument this time, all right. Wolgast will get for his end of the ten-round bout 51 per cent of the pictures and $15,500, or $22,500 flat, as he pleases. The remainder of the 49 per cent of the picture money will be split even between Packey and the promoters. Along with this Packey will get 30 per cent of the gate receipts or $12,000, as he may elect. We had less trouble in arranging the weight proposition than I expected, and Ad after a brief argument, declared he was willing to let Packey come in at 135 at 3 o'clock.

THE Windy City wizard has an excellent chance of defeating the Michigan "Wildcat" over the ten-round route. The writer considers Packey the greatest all-around fighter of his weight in the world. He is faster, cleverer and in many other ways superior to the champion up to ten rounds at least.

McFarland had no easy time winning from Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, in New York last Winter. And nobody in his sane mind ever gave Wolgast credit of being as clever as the dapper Englishman in bouts of six and ten rounds.

The weight for the coming battle will aid McFarland. He will weigh in at 125 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, which will mean that he will tip the beam at about 128 pounds—his best fighting weight —when he enters the ring.

Wolgast might defeat Packey if the weight was 133 pounds ringside, but he will never turn the trick with McFarland weighing 135 pounds at 3 o'clock, especially when the bout is scheduled for only ten rounds.

Standings and Today's Play

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	78	53	.595
Washington	75	55	.577
Philadelphia	67	44	.603
Chicago	58	58	.500
Detroit	57	61	.474
Cleveland	56	62	.475
New York	56	62	.475
St. Louis	38	72	.345

Results Yesterday.

Boston 4, Detroit 3.
New York 7, Chicago 6—Rain.
Washington 5, Cleveland—Rain.
Philadelphia-Chicago—Rain.

Games Today.

Detroit at Boston—3:15 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	76	51	.598
Chicago	75	51	.595
Pittsburgh	74	51	.592
Philadelphia	61	67	.477
Cincinnati	52	69	.430
St. Louis	51	73	.411
Brooklyn	49	76	.392
BOSTON	39	85	.314

Results Yesterday.

New York 8, St. Louis 2.
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia—Rain.
Cincinnati-Brooklyn—Rain.
Chicago-Boston—Rain.

Games Today.

Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	76	51	.598
Lowell	75	51	.595
Worcester	74	52	.587
Brockton	61	67	.477
Lynn	52	69	.430
Haverhill	51	73	.411
Fall River	49	76	.392
Haverhill	39	85	.314

Results Yesterday.

Lawrence 7, Worcester 1.
Lowell 10, Lynn 1.
Haverhill 3, Worcester 2 (first game).
Haverhill 12, Worcester 4 (second game).
Fall River 12, New Bedford 11.

Games Today.

Fall River at New Bedford.
Lawrence at Brockton.
Worcester at Lowell.
Lynn at Haverhill.

BIKE RACE PUZZLE AT REVERE TRACK

The beating that George Wiley of Syracuse administered to Clarence Carman, Elmer Collins and James Morris on Saturday night was so decisive that it set Nat Butler guessing as to what he would do to get even up matters and make a race interesting when Wiley is one of the contestants.

To rematch the men on the same basis would put a paper look too one-sided and as Nat is always on the lookout for clean-cut competition he is at present figuring a race that should make the fans sit up and take notice.

Before leaving for New York today he said that it was his intention to have a team motor-paced race of 25 miles and that he would mate Clarence Carman with Elmer Collins and George Wiley would have to take some one of the other pacefollowers for a partner.

Means Bedell of New York who made such a splendid showing three weeks ago will probably be selected to help Wiley carry the battle. Bedell on his last appearance showed that he is capable of following the engines in a first-class manner.

The plans governing the contest have not yet been completely worked out, but the race will be on a quarter-mile track position to count so many points.

The winning team will be the one with the greatest number of points at the end of the twenty-five miles.

Elena's Victory Is Now Protested

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20.—The award of the vice commodore's cup for large schooners, sailed for in the recent cruise of the New York Yacht Club, will be held up, pending the decision of the regatta committee on a protest filed by Demarest Lloyd of the schooner Princess against the Elena, owned by Morton F. Plant. The Elena sailed to the Princess for room. The Princess yielded, but hoisted a protest flag.

TENNIS NOTES.

It is odd that the draw should have placed Raymond D. Little against G. F. Touchard in the first round of the national yesterday. Their partnership as national doubles champions made the match an interesting one. It is up to Touchard, who last yesterday to Little, to put himself into the best possible trim for the challenge doubles match against McLoughlin and Bundy the last of the week.

What will the national meeting be without its crowning event, the challenge match, which has held its place for so many years? W. A. Larned, the national champion, although the winner of only a little for the past five years, did not win into the title by a contest for the challenges which he successfully is going through the field he was defaulted to in the final challenge match. There are many who feel that, although rheumatism may have a slight hold on the champion, he should have played this year. It is not satisfactory in any sport to see a former champion retire without having made a last stand.

The twenty turf courts at Newport were all in use yesterday, and progress in the singles was far greater than last year, when 202 players entered the event, as against 159 this year. The tournament, although smaller, offers, by virtue of the draw, more continuous feature matches than last year.

The feature contests yesterday were the Little vs. Touchard match and the match of the Church vs. Palmer, Dabney vs. Harris and Sullaway vs. Gardner, the last named being two of Boston's best players.

Methods of amateur golf championships were cited as the fair way to decide a national championship, and now the tennis title is fought for in a similar way. The title may well be adhered to so long as it remains true sport and fair. The challenge match, although hard to be dispensed with, has proven itself unfair many times. The executive committee has not only torn down tradition, but has at last provided a title meeting, which is far more popular with players and gallery alike.

"Not Stranded," Say Friends of Athletes

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Relatives and friends of Meredith, Sheppard and Lippincott, three of the heroes of the last Olympic games, ridicule the story that the three athletes are stranded on the other side, and that they cannot get back home owing to the fact that the time limit on their return tickets has expired and that have no money with which to purchase other tickets.

Lippincott's brother today declared that the athletes had sailed for home on the Majestic last Friday.

Meredith's father also ridiculed the idea. "Why, that's all nonsense," said Meredith's father. "If 'Ted' was broke he would work his passage home rather than let any one know it, but I know he isn't broke."

F. C. Bundy Is Sick; Casino Match Halted

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20.—F. C. Bundy and Maurice E. McLoughlin did not battle with George F. Touchard and Raymond D. Little for the national doubles championship today, owing to the fact that Bundy was taken suddenly ill. A postponement was asked for and granted by the committee in charge of the classic tournament.

The big match will be played off tomorrow, and it is sure to be witnessed by a record-breaking crowd of tennis enthusiasts. Touchard and Little are the present title holders, but there are many who believe that Bundy and McLoughlin will be the winners.

Almost all of the matches which were scheduled for today were postponed on account of the poor weather conditions.

Injured Springfield Player Given Check

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 20.—Business manager Bill Carey of the Springfield club of the Connecticut League turned over to Jack Genest today a check for $719.85, the amount cleared for the crippled player from the benefit carnival on League Park a week ago yesterday.

Mr. Carey found that Genest is progressing nicely, though naturally chafing under his enforced inactivity. Mrs. Genest is almost constantly with her husband and both were greatly cheered over the substantial sum realized from the benefit.

Genest expressed his gratitude to the club owners, the Springfield players and to all the players of other clubs who assisted in the benefit, either directly or indirectly, as well as to President O'Rourke, the umpires, the managers of the clubs which helped him out and to the newspapers.

In addition to the check, covering the amount received from the benefit, Genest was given his salary by the club.

Jesse Burkett Will Don Spangles Again

WORCESTER, Aug. 20.—Chief scout Jesse C. Burkett of the Worcester team, speaking of the conditions of Worcester, said last night, though he has just got up from a sick bed, that he will jump into the breach and for the balance of the season will be seen covering about in the outfield.

He has had a violent attack of indigestion, but has faith enough to believe that when he is strong again, and he sets Wednesday, holiday day, as the date of his full regeneration, he will feel better than he did before his sickness, and will add greatly to the strength of the team.

"I guess the old man can cover as much territory as some of them have been doing for the team," said the scout yesterday.

Disturber III. Refuses to Race Baby Reliance

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Baby Reliance II., a speedy little New York power boat, again demonstrated she is the best racer at the water carnival by winning both the twenty-mile and the forty-foot class races. Disturber III., which had been picked to give Baby Reliance II. the hardest brush for honors, finished almost a mile behind her competitor in the forty-foot class.

A new prize in the race for the Wrigley $2,500 trophy arose when Disturber III. refused to compete, her owners claiming that, having once had already won the cup, Baby Reliance II. then made a trip around the course alone and obtained credit for another heat. According to the judges' books, the race now stands two and two between Disturber III. and Baby Reliance II.

Court Judge Upholds 'White Hope' Umpire

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 20.—Judge Smith of the West Haven Town Court decided that it was unlawful to carry guns for the protection of the courts, and fined Bobby Stowe, second baseman on the Bridgeport baseball team, $5 and costs amounting to $20.

Umpire Mullaney and Harry Spratt, another player, were released by Judge Smith, who decided that the former acted in self-defence in hitting Stowe, as he was one man against several hundred hot-headed fans, and that Spratt intended to act as a peacemaker.

The trouble arose when Umpire Dominick Mullaney decided that Pfick, a New Haven player, was safe at second base. Stowe punched the umpire, who returned the blow with interest. Then Spratt interfered and there was a free-for-all scrap.

RECORD FOR GIRL SWIMMER.

ST. HELIERS, Jersey, Aug. 20.—Miss Vera Ades established a new woman's record for a mile open swim when she swam the distance in 31 minutes 41 4-5 seconds. The previous record was held by Miss Annette Kellerman, whose time was 32 minutes 44 seconds.

Miss Ades is the holder of the 300-metre swimming record for women. She is well known in England as the champion of many long channel swims and she was the victor last year in a fifteen and one-quarter-mile race for women in the Channel.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	75	49	.605	Jersey City	59	67	.468
Toronto	69	56	.552	Buffalo	57	66	.463
Baltimore	68	56	.548	Montreal	56	68	.452
Newark	59	61	.492	Providence	48	69	.410

Results Yesterday.

At Montreal—Montreal 2, Jersey City 1.
At Toronto—Toronto 8, Jersey City 2.
Other games postponed, rain.

Games Today.

Providence at Montreal.
Jersey City at Toronto (two games).
Newark at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Rochester.

The circulation of the AMERICA is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

Giants Get Crack Semi-Pro Twirler

DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 20. — Ferd Schupp, the Louisville semi-professional southpaw who was released last Spring by the proprietors of the local club, has been sold by Dreyfuss of the Three I league to the New York Giants for $5,000. Manager McGraw stated this was the largest price ever paid by the Giants for a youngster with less than one season's professional experience.

GOLF NOTES.

Aside from the stimulation of a greater rivalry between the golf clubs of this State, the State foursomes tournament at the Country Club the last of this week will provide the greatest golfing event of the year. Interest in the several clubs numbering forty-eight, which make up the Massachusetts Golf Association, is most keen regarding the tournament and will supersede even the annual anticipations of the amateur championship. The winning team will not only win an enviable reputation but will receive a distinct championship for their home club.

Heinrich Schmidt, who will represent Worcester at the Country Club, has been showing his prowess in the mountain tournaments, and this young Worcester Polytech player, and Massachusetts champion, will turn out some brilliant play.

On next Monday morning the entries for the national amateur championship of this country will close with R. C. Watson, the secretary of the U. S. G. A. The championship this year is to be played on the Chicago Golf Club's links at Wheaton, the September 2 to 7. The competition is open to all golfers whose names appear on the official handicap list of the United States Golf Association and to those foreigners visiting the country who may be invited to participate by the executive committee. Harold H. Hilton of Hoylake, England, who won the title from Fred Herreshoff in a brilliant thirty-seven hole match last year, will defend his title, and with him are coming some more of the good amateurs of the British Isles.

The Brockton Country Club is in readiness to receive any number of participants in their open tournament on Friday and Saturday of this week. Dividing the play in two days is a commendable arrangement, for it spells off the monotony of the discontent which must have been created at Hanbridge over being forced to wait two or three hours before being able to start. Brockton is assured that Canoedale trains will bring large fields of golfers down on both days.

Although Belmont Springs is a young country club, it is putting A. G. Lockwood and H. W. Brown into the Worcester foursomes for its team. This committee often gets a great barrier as these to be held.

LIPTON STILL AFTER CUP.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—To arrange for another attempt to lift the America's Cup, Sir Thomas Lipton has decided to visit the United States in the Fall. He will sail about the end of September.

FIGHT TO STOP JOHNSON BOUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The odds are being put under the proposed Jack Johnson-Jo Jeannette battle at the St. Nicholas Rink, and today it is 100 to 1 that the bout will not take place in this city.

The boxing commission is on record as being opposed to the appearance of the colored champion in this State, and this afternoon a meeting of the commission is held to formally give Johnson the gate.

Some months ago when promoters hereabouts were trying to get Johnson to fight here the members of the commission personally informed the promoters that Johnson was not wanted and would not be allowed to box.

They did not bar him on account of his color, but on the ground that any fight which he took part would have too many unsatisfactory angles to it to make it desirable.

It is said that Johnson, in talking about his claim to the championship, has said that he didn't care for the title, but wanted to be in a position to be pointed out by white men as the greatest fighter in the world, the man who has it all over the best of the whites."

The talk of Johnson's bad great weight with Commissioners O'Neil and Dixon.

JEANNETTE DEFEATS BOSTON HOPE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Joe Jeanette, the Hoboken negro heavyweight, who expects to meet Jack Johnson next month, met Jeff Madden of Boston for a ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden and so outclassed his man that the fight was stopped in the second round. Jeanette weighed 196, five pounds heavier than his opponent.

The Boston pugilist appeared at poor advantage at the start and in the second round went to the floor three times.

A short right uppercut sent him down the first time and he was so weak from this and previous blows that he practically fell down twice.

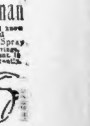
There were two other ten-round bouts

MIDDLEBORO TEAM IS TO PLAY IN MAINE.

MIDDLEBORO, Aug. 20.—Local baseball players will play a series of exhibition games throughout Maine this week. The team left here yesterday for a week in the Pine Tree State. Harry Belmont and Fred Wilbeck filled the box for the catching, "Hip" Clark and Sutherland will do the pitching, K. Shaw will cover first, B. Shaw second, Wilbeck third, with Sugar at Short, Cushing, McDonnell of Bridgewater Normal and Thomas will play in the outfield. Weld will be played three days. Livermore Falls, Dixfield and Wilton will also be visited, the team returning home next Monday.

I CURE MEN

Diseases and Weaknesses



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Ask your druggist for it, or if he cannot supply it, send to MARVEL agents, or some other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d St., New York. For sale at all Druggists. Mail orders solicited.

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DR. HAHN'S REMEDIES FOR MEN $1 AND WOMEN
MEDICAL-SURGICAL SPECIALTIES. 20 years' experience, employ the latest discoveries in science. ALL DISEASES. Free Dr. Hoops, 10 to 8. 10 to 1. 74 BOYLSTON PLACE, Tremont, Suite 310. Free Advice.

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EXTRA GOOD 10c CIGAR
Seven Sizes Union Hand Made

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

Hunting a Husband

NO. 28.—THE WIDOW APOLOGIZES TO THE PHYSICIAN FOR HER HYSTERIA, AND CONCLUDES THAT HE IS "NICE"

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

EARLY in the afternoon the doorbell rang. Beatrice rose to answer it, then sat down again. She remembered that it was probably the doctor, and, with her last night's behavior still mortifying fresh in her mind, she hesitated at greeting him upon his arrival. She heard the maid open the door, and her heart quickened its beating as footsteps came along the hall to her room.

"Letters for you, ma'am," said Mary.

Beatrice held out her hand with an indifference that brightened into excitement as she recognized Henry Blanchard's handwriting upon one envelope and Helen Robbins' upon the other.

She opened her suitor's letter first.

"Dear, dear lady," she read. Your note came to me this morning, in the heat of a business climax and made me neglect needful matters for a few moments in thoughts of you. I am glad that you are thinking seriously before giving me your answer, but I am still happier in the hint you give me of your personal feeling toward me. I shall await your final decision no less patiently, if more eagerly, since you have granted me a little hope. I could make you happy, I think—which would, at best, be but poor payment for the joy you would give me in becoming my wife.

"Even more yours for friend because I am now your lover,

"HENRY BLANCHARD."

"How dear he can be!" murmured Beatrice to herself as she opened the other envelope. This letter was truly feline.

"Beatrice Darling—

"Before we come out to the country you spoke of leaving the city yourself very soon. Have you decided on a place to go? If not, I think there is a cottage out here you could take, or, if you prefer, there is a good boarding place near us. If you are interested let me know and I will send you particulars. The society here is delightful, and the men are many, and young and unattached—except for poor old, stupid Uncle Henry, who comes out here often, but he doesn't count. He is aging rapidly, I fear, and is becoming more querulous and parsimonious every day. The woman he never married is lucky to have escaped him! His niece speaks from knowledge of him and his ways.

"Mr. Randolph wrote me of your kindness to him. Did you turn his head or he yours? I have never thought him a man adapted to platonic friendship, and I know him to be singularly unimpressed by my sex women. Tell me about him when you write. Love to you all. Uncle Henry speaks of you often. I think he regards you as a sort of a granddaughter. As ever,

HELEN."

"Little cat!" said Beatrice viciously, and straightway began to plan a reply which should exist in seemingly affectionate virulence that of her correspondent. Some men are of a canine nature. They growl and then bite. But there are women who purr and scratch, and then purr again.

Beatrice was still occupying her thoughts with the outline of an epistle to "her dearest foe" when Dr. Haynes entered the room unannounced and with the air of one who was in HABITUE of the house.

He came in softly—a big, gray-haired, gray-eyed man, with a strong chin and an obstinate, yet kind mouth. The widow's manner was unruffled and her voice steady as she bade him a polite "good morning."

"How is our patient today?" asked the physician, as he laid hat and medicine grip on the table and turned to the shimmering child.

"She seems a little more comfortable," said Beatrice. "But her temperature is still high, and she complains of her head whenever she is awake—although she, sleeps most of the time."

Then, as the man made no reply, but turned toward the bed, she added with dignity:

Exerting Her Dignity

"I will send my maid in to wait on you in case you wish for glasses, etc., to prepare any medicines. I will be in the drawing-room. If you wish to speak to me, please send the maid for me."

She would not stay in there unless he showed that he preferred to have her do so, she determined. And, summoning Mary to wait on the physician, she went into the drawing-room across the hall. Dr. Haynes embarrassed her, for she felt that his keen glance read her too well. She was unused to meeting persons upon whom she made no impression, yet here was a man who could look at her coolly and dispassionately, and, who, she feared, might even despise her a little. And yet Dr. Haynes aroused her curiosity, rather than her resentment. In fact, he interested her.

She was standing in the shaded drawing-room, looking from the window into the glaringly hot street below, when Dr. Haynes sought her.

"Mrs. Minor," he began abruptly, "I am worried about your little girl. No, it's nothing alarming!" he reassured her, as she made a gesture of dismay. "But as you yourself observed, her fever has not gone down as I hoped it would, and I do not think she has much surplus vitality. She should be taken out of the city. New York is no place for children in the Summer."

"I intended to go before this," said Beatrice, regretfully, "but I put it off"—flushing confusedly as she remembered the reason for the postponement of her departure.

"You should go as soon as possible," agreed Dr. Haynes. "The little girl can't get really well in this atmosphere. I have not given her any new medicines. Keep right on with those I left last night, and feed her lightly on liquid food."

He picked up his hat, but, moved by a sudden impulse, Beatrice checked him.

"Dr. Haynes," she began, pleadingly "I'm very much ashamed of my performance of last night. I suppose I was excited and shaken by the illness of my little girl, and cried more easily than I had any idea I ever would. In fact, I fear—yes, I know—I behaved like a fool."

A Shrewd Guess

Your nerves, not you, were to blame," said the physician gently. "You have possibly had lately a shock of some kind which has been a strain on your nerves, and the anxiety about your child was only the climax. Am I right?"

"Yes," said Beatrice, falsely.

"I think I owe you an apology myself," went on the man. "Please don't misunderstand the very brusque manner in which I spoke to you last night. I am not an unsympathetic person, really, but there is only one way to deal with a hysterical patient, and that is to speak firmly, harshly, even brutally, and so bring her to her senses. But I beg that you will not think unkindly of me on that account. And I hope you will let me help you when I can. You have shown confidence in me in summoning me when your own physician is away, and I would like to prove myself worthy of your trust. Good morning. Should the little one be worse, call me up. I shall, of course, come again tomorrow."

He turned quickly, and with a short nod left the room. Beatrice looked after him with shining eyes.

"Yes, he IS nice!" she said to herself.

They'd Been Before

THE busy housewife, who believes that plenty of hard work never hurts anybody, was laid up with a bad cold when her maid left; so she asked her husband to go down to the intelligence office about another.

He started at 10 o'clock in the morning, and returned at 3, worn and tired.

"What's the matter, my love?" asked the wife solicitously, as he sank into a chair beside her bed. "Were there no servants at the office?"

"Yes, heaps of 'em," replied he, with a groan. "But, unfortunately, they'd all worked for us before."

Wild Freedom

"I admired that last piece you played, professor, immensely. It had a kind of wild freedom about it that just suited me. Was it a composition of your own?"

"Madam," frigidly responded the eminent musician, "I was putting a new E string on my violin."

The Butterfly

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Nell Brinkley

Don't you wish you could catch one?

Woman and the Economic Problem

By DOROTHY DIX

IT is the fashion with certain writers nowadays to call every woman who does not earn her own living outside of the home, "a parasite."

This term of reproach is even being applied to the wife and mother who cooks and scrubs and sews and mends and baby tends, and who works eighteen hours out of the twenty-four at the never-ceasing labor of making a home and rearing a family. To the lay mind it would seem that if anybody on the face of the earth earns her board and keep, and is not a dependent, but a self-supporting member of society, it is such a woman.

This appears, however, to be an erroneous view of the matter, and the poor domestic drudge who works herself to death in her own home is being denounced in exciting terms as a parasite, a despicable leech who lives on her husband, and permits herself to be supported by him.

In a recent magazine article an overenthusiastic writer on this subject cries shame upon the parasitic wife and mother who does nothing but give her very life to her family, and bids her to get out into the world and earn an honest living.

A Bromide

One could smile at such balderdash as this, except that it so unjustly and cruelly belittles the great work for which women were created, and fans into flame the growing discontent of the feminine sex with its lot.

It is a bromide to say that the welfare of humanity rests upon the stability of the home, and that the woman who brings up noble sons and daughters has made the most precious gift possible to the world. It can do nothing but harm to teach this woman that her work is not worth while, that it is without dignity, and that she who is only wife and mother is a figure of contempt.

The majority of women are only too much of that opinion already. And in that attitude lies the great tragedy of the average woman's life. Her work of making a home, of making a man's happiness and comfort, of rearing children, has never been recognized as the greatest work to which any human being may turn a hand, as the greatest career that any ambition might pursue, or even as just a plain trade that was worth paying for.

We actually speak of the woman who is engaged in this tremendous labor as being "supported" by her husband. We regard her as a dependent, and she has no financial status. She draws no wage for her services, and even the Government Census report refuses to enroll her among those women who are engaged in "gainful occupations."

No wonder the indiscriminating and those without a sense of humor call her a parasite! No wonder that she even looks upon herself as one!

To any one who watches closely the feminist movement it is evident that the hardworking domestic woman has revolted at this insulting classification of herself with the vampires of society, and that in the future there must be a new adjustment of the economic problem between husbands and wives.

Very Humiliating

With their growing freedom in other matters it becomes more and more humiliating to wives to be forced to go to their husbands and ask, like beggars, for every penny they spend. Every woman with her own pocketbook fills the woman with no pocketbook with an envy that turns her thoughts toward the outside world. The wife knows that she labors harder than the business or professional woman, and that her services are better worth paying for, and she rebels at the injustice that makes her a dependent, subject to the whims of her husband.

It does not take any prophet to foresee that the job of wife has got to have a pay envelope attached to it hereafter, or else women will follow the advice of those who tell them to put their children in crèches, or some other kind of institution designed for incubating human chicks, and that they will go away from home and follow some pursuit that will furnish them with at least enough money to preserve their own self-respect.

This would be a most unfortunate state of affairs, since the consensus of experience shows that no scientific care of children can take the place of mothering, and also that women succeed best in the occupations that belong to them by reason of their sex.

It is folly to talk of any woman making a real home, and being a real mother in the fullest sense of the term, and following a career, or carrying on a successful business at the same time. No woman has the health or the strength to do both, to say nothing of the impossibility of giving all of one's time, and thoughts, and aspirations, and hopes to two divergent things at the same time.

No hired housekeeper, however, competent, no trained nurse, however skilful, no governess, however faithful, can take the place of a wife and mother in the household, or give to a home just that brooding atmosphere of love and tenderness that a home must have to be a success. It takes the one woman in all the world to whom the house is the be-all and the end-all of life to make the real home.

This is woman's ancient occupation, the one she was ordained to by nature, and in following which she finds not only her greatest profit, for few women can support themselves as comfortably as they live in their husband's home.

But the bread of independence is sweet, and the cakes and ale of dependence bitter, and henceforth the domestic woman's position in the family must be recognized as that of one of the partners in the firm, and as a dangerous, who takes what stray coins are thrown her way, and is expected to be grateful for being supported.

In a word, wife and mother is going to strike for her own. She is tired of being called a parasite when she works harder than anybody else in the family.

But if she ever gives up the cook stove and the cradle for the desk and the type writer it will be because men have driven her to it.

Have you suffered for weeks, months or even years with eczema or some other itching, burning, unsightly eruption? Have you tried treatment after treatment in vain, and, perhaps, given up in despair? Thousands whose skins are now clear have gone through this same experience. At last they tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. The soothing, healing, antiseptic Resinol balsams stopped the itching instantly and soon all trace of the disease was gone. Why don't you

Let Resinol stop your skin-trouble

Itching eczema on hand 10 years

Boston, Mass., June 5, 1913: "About ten years ago I became troubled with eczema on the right hand; first the skin became scaly, then little cracks in the palm and between the fingers, at times bleeding, the skin peeling up rough and dry, intense itching and burning, and most painful. I had tried all the advertised remedies, with no good result. About three months ago I bought a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap, and from the first application I got relief. I have used only two jars of Resinol Ointment, and my hand looks and feels as well as ever. I do my own housework, and use soaps and cleansers that tend to irritation, but no Resinols touch me." (Signed) Mrs. W. A. Holbrook, 40 Lexington St., E. Boston.

Trial free

Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, is also an unequaled toilet preparation for such common troubles as chafing, sunburn, tired eyes, moles, boils, ulcers, burns, scalds, cuts, chapping, rashes, ivy poison, insect bites and piles. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap (25c) and Resinol Ointment (50c), but for a generous sample of each, write to Dept. 2-R, Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

The Deepest Hole in the Ocean

IT HAS BEEN DISCOVERED NEAR THE PHILIPPINES AND IS MORE THAN SIX MILES DEEP

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

THE depths of the ocean have a perpetual charm for the imagination, all the stranger because, being invisible, they possess an element of mystery. Who has not shuddered on looking down into the black water of some deep pool of unknown depth? When the bottom is SEEN it becomes less terrible.

Almost every person making a sea voyage for the first time asks himself if he does not ask some one else, "How deep is this water under us?" And usually he shivers at the reply: "It is two miles or three miles deep."

The height of a mountain does not seem fearful, except to one who stands on the top of it. But the profundities of the ocean cow the spirit through the imagination.

The ancient navigators had no means of measuring the depths of the open sea. They sometimes thought of it, especially those who did not know the world was a globe, as being bottomless. The superstition of a bottomless ocean occasionally crops out even yet. On my last voyage across the Atlantic I met a man who actually cherished the belief that there were at least some places where no bottom existed!

But the real facts are imposing enough. Recently the German exploring ship Planet has found, a short distance north of the island of Mindanao, in the Philippines, the deepest spot yet discovered in any ocean. It sinks about 31,842 feet, or 192 feet more than six miles, below the surface. Hitherto the deepest place was believed to be near the island of Guam, where a few years ago a sounding line was sent down to the bottom to a depth of 31,610 feet. The newly discovered abyss is 323 feet deeper.

Great Depths

The deepest spot in the Atlantic is a short distance north of Porto Rico, where the bottom lies at a depth of 27,965 feet. The average depth of the Pacific is 12,448 feet, and that of the Atlantic 12,960 feet. There is a point on the steamer lane, south of Newfoundland, where the depth is 21,290 feet.

If we compare the greatest ocean depths with the loftiest mountain elevations we find that the sea carries off the palm. The highest known mountain is Mount Everest in the Himalayas, whose elevation is 29,002 feet, according to trigonometrical surveys, made from a distance of a hundred miles, for even the foot of the great mountain has not yet been reached. Adding this to the depth of 31,842 feet, just found in the Pacific, we have 60,844 feet, or a little over eleven and a half miles, as the vertical difference in elevation between the loftiest point on land and the deepest depression of the sea bottom. If a man could drop from the top of Mount Everest in a straight line to the bottom of the Pacific near Mindanao, he would, neglecting the resistance of the air and the water, fall the entire distance in little over ONE MINUTE. He would strike the bottom with a velocity of about 1,970 feet per second.

Let us consider for a moment the conditions prevailing at those immense depths. The pressure of water increases directly as the depth. At a depth of 31,842 feet the pressure would be nearly seven tons to the square inch. Yet this immense pressure would not prevent any body that readily sinks to the bottom of a glass of water from sinking to the bottom of the deepest hole in the Pacific. This is due to the fact that water is almost absolutely incompressible, so that its relative density is very slightly increased even at a depth of six miles. If, then, any body is denser than water at the surface it will be denser also at the sea bottom, and thus nothing will prevent it from continuing to sink, as long as there is any water under it. Even a piece of cork, if once immersed deeply enough to be greatly compressed by the pressure of the water, will inevitably sink to the bottom.

No Sunlight

There is no sunlight in the ocean at a depth beyond a few hundred yards. The blackest of black nights prevails there. The most brilliant electric light could be seen but a short distance away. Whether there is any life in the deepest abyss we do not know, but we do know that most wonderful creatures live at depths of many thousands of feet, and possibly there may be such inhabitants even in the profoundest depressions.

The creatures of the ocean live in a land of wonderful valleys, plains, caves, mountain ranges and peaks. The water is their atmosphere. Nature has not left them without light, although she has deprived them of the sunshine. Many of them make their own light. They possess a chemistry far more cunning than ours. If we ever master its secret there will be a revolution in industry.

Here is a legitimate field for the imagination. If we could drop down into that abyss near the Philippines, it is possible that as we approached the bottom we should look down upon a marvellous spectacle. We might think that we were drawing near to some magical city, illuminated with sanctuaries and moving lights, imitating the soft splendor of millions of glow-worms and firefly candles. Over the rocks and the red ooze would crawl creatures such as neither science nor fancy has ever drawn, their long, pendulous bodies adorned with rows of phosphorescent lights, like the bright lanterns of an old-time frigate. In some the lights would be concentrated about the head, surrounding the huge eyes with circles of strange incandescence and projecting pale-green rays into the encircling gloom. Wonderful shadows would play through the passages of that submarine city. Darting and struggling forms would be seen—for the creatures of the ocean, no less than those of the land, are subject to the law that life must feed upon life, and they are as merciless as anything that lives in the sunlight. We might see, issuing from curious holes, creatures a glimpse of which would make us turn and hasten away upward, where they could not follow.

These, to be sure, are fancies, but they are not unwarranted by the discoveries that biologists have already made in the ocean depths. The fact is, we are too fond of setting limits to what nature can do. We should meditate on what the great French mathematician and physicist, Henry Poincare—who died the other day—said: "The human mind is only a lightning flash, but that flash is all we have."

Do You Know That—

The new station at Leipsig, said to be the largest in the world, covers a surface of 96,000 square metres. There are four-teen platforms. In order that passengers will not be inconvenienced by cabs rushing to and fro baggage will be handled underground. There is a postal station with thirty-two lines, which will permit 192 postal vans being despatched at the same time. The cost of building the station is put at $35,500,000.

The cocoanut palm is not only valuable as a source of food and drink in tropical countries, but it is also the best of all trees for shade.

Oats contain a larger amount of flesh and bone-forming substances than any other cereal.

Japanese auctions are conducted on a plan which gives rise to much confusion and confusion which attend such sales here. The bidder writes his name and bid upon a slip of paper, which he places in a box. When the bidding is over the box is opened by the auctioneer, and the goods declared the property of the highest bidder.

During the past wheat harvest in New South Wales, 2,894,760 acres yielded 54,816,100 bushels of wheat.

Said during 1910, the original manuscript of the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," realised $150.

Nearly 100,000 women in New York City consume no fewer than 85,000,000 cigarettes a year.

Practically the whole of the tea grown in India is disposed of by auction in Calcutta.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS AND ARMS

A FAMOUS BEAUTY GIVES HER SECRET TO THE WORLD.

A Free Prescription You Can Prepare at Your Own Home.

Many women take perfect care of their face and clothes, yet neglect their hands. Rough, red hands are almost as unattractive as ill-kept teeth.

It is a simple, easy matter to keep your hands smooth and beautiful. The following prescription, which you can compound at your own home, is famous for the marvelous instantaneous result it gives:

Get from your druggist one ounce of Kalux Compound. Put it in a two-ounce bottle, add quarter of an ounce of witch hazel, fill with water and shake well.

You will be surprised at the result when applied to your hands, arms or neck. Blemishes of every kind disappear as if by magic. Freckles, tan, rough skin, coarse pores yield instantly to this application. This is the private prescription of a famous Parisian beauty.

ELECTRIC LUSTRE STARCH

Blue Package 10 cents

WORKS WONDERS.

Makes all Starched Things look like NEW

For sale by all Grocers

For your Health's Sake

do not take

Substitutes or Imitations

Get the Well-Known Round Package

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But the *Original-Genuine* HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. The Food-drink for All Ages.

ASK FOR "HORLICK'S" Used all over the Globe

The most economical and nourishing light lunch.

at Home or Soda Fountain

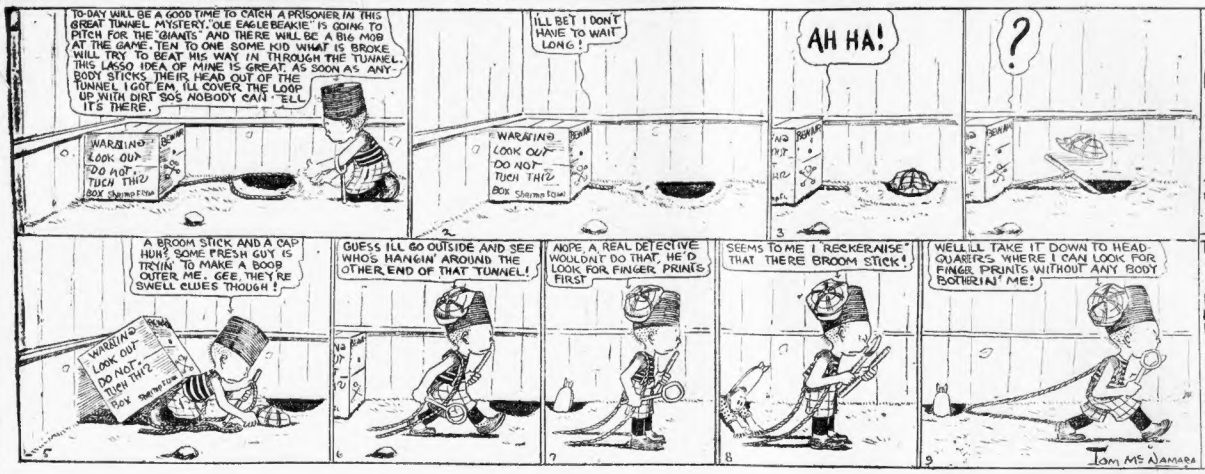
MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

Us Boys

Shrimp Flynn Is a Regular Burns Man

Registered, United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara


TO-DAY WILL BE A GOOD TIME TO CATCH A PRISONER IN THIS GREAT TUNNEL MYSTERY. OLE EAGLEBEAKIE IS GOING TO PITCH FOR THE GIANTS AND THERE WILL BE A BIG MOB AT THE GAME. TEN TO ONE SOME KID WHAT IS BROKE WILL TRY TO BEAT HIS WAY IN THROUGH THE TUNNEL. THIS LASSO IDEA OF MINE IS GREAT. AS SOON AS ANY BODY STICKS THEIR HEAD OUT OF THE TUNNEL I GOT EM, I'LL COVER THE LOOP UP WITH DIRT SOS NOBODY CAN TELL ITS THERE.
WARNING! LOOK OUT DO NOT TUCH THIS BOX Shrimp Flynn
ILL BET I DON'T HAVE TO WAIT LONG!
AH HA!
?
A BROOM STICK AND A CAP HUH? SOME FRESH GUY IS TRYIN TO MAKE A BOOB OUTER ME. GEE THEY'RE SWELL CLUES THOUGH!
GUESS I'LL GO OUTSIDE AND SEE WHO'S HANGIN' AROUND THE OTHER END OF THAT TUNNEL!
NOPE, A REAL DETECTIVE WOULDN'T DO THAT, HE'D LOOK FOR FINGER PRINTS FIRST
SEEMS TO ME I RECKERAISE THAT THERE BROOM STICK!
WELL I'LL TAKE IT DOWN TO HEAD QUARTERS WHERE I CAN LOOK FOR FINGER PRINTS WITHOUT ANY BODY BOTHERIN' ME!
Tom McNamara

STARFISH GIANTS WIN FROM OLEANDERS SCORE 109 TO 82

THE MARVELOUS EAGLE BEAK SPRUDER PITCHED FOR THE GIANTS

-OTHER RESULTS-
WHANGDINGERS TROUNCE HINKY DINKS 43-TO14

THE GREAT TUNNEL MYSTERY IS DOING NICELY

DETECTIVE SHRIMP FLYNN STILL LOOKING FOR FINGER PRINTS

TWO NEW CLUES FOUND HERE THEY ARE

PIECE OF BROOM STICK ABOUT TWO FEET LONG

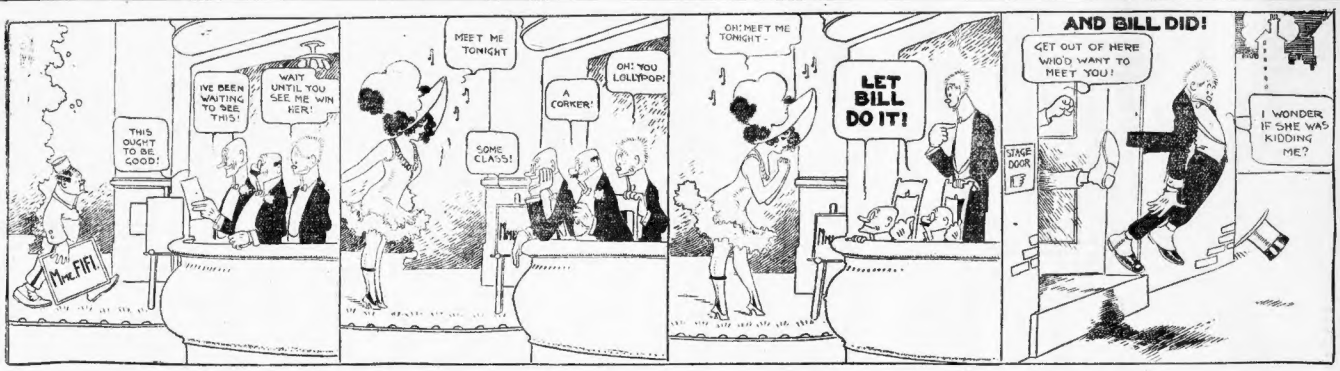
A PLAID CAP SIZE 3 1/8

Let Bill Do It

And He Was Done

Copyright, 1912 by the National News Association

By George McManus


THIS OUGHT TO BE GOOD!
I'VE BEEN WAITING TO SEE THIS!
WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE ME WIN HER!
Mme. FIFI
MEET ME TONIGHT
SOME CLASS!
A CORKER!
OH! YOU LOLLYPOP!
OH! MEET ME TONIGHT -
LET BILL DO IT!
AND BILL DID!
GET OUT OF HERE WHO'D WANT TO MEET YOU!
JAGE DOOR
I WONDER IF SHE WAS KIDDING ME?

"Initials Only"

A Thrilling Mystery Story

BY ANNA KATHARINE GREEN
Author of "The Leavenworth Case"

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

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PART I.—(Continued)

He waited for no reply and got none, but when he appeared promptly at a quarter to 9 he found his few belongings moved into a middle room on the fourth floor of the front building, which, oddly perhaps, chanced to be next door to the one he had held under watch the night before.

The first page of his adventure in the Hicks street tenement had been turned, and he was ready to start upon another.

In Which a Book Plays a Leading Part

When Mr. Brotherson came in that night he noticed that the door of the room adjoining his own stood open. He did not hesitate. Making immediately for it, he took a glance inside, then spoke up with a ringing intonation:

"Hallo! Coming to live in this hole?"

The occupant—a young man, evidently a workman and somewhat sickly, if one could judge from his complexion—turned ground from some tinkering he was engaged in and met the intruder fairly face to face. If his jaw fell, it seemed to be from admiration. No other emotion would have so lighted his eye as he took in the other's proportions and commanding features. No dress—Brotherson was never seen in any other than the homeliest garb in these days—could make him look common or akin to his surroundings. Whether seen near or far, his presence always caused surprise, and surprise was what the young man showed as he answered briskly:

"Yes, this is to be my castle. Are you the owner of the buildings? If so"—

"I am not the owner. I live next door. Haven't I seen you before, young man?"

Never was there a more penetrating eye than Orlando Brotherson's. As he asked the question it took some effort on the part of the other to hold his own and laugh with perfect naturalness as he replied:

"If you ever go up Henry street it's likely enough that you've seen me not once, but many times. I'm the fellow who works at the bench next the window in Schuper's repairing shop. Everybody knows me."

Audacity often carries the day when subtler means would fail. Brotherson stared at the youth, then ventured another question:

"A carpenter, eh?"

"Yes, and I'm an A1 man at my job. Excuse my brag. It's my one card of introduction."

"I've seen you. I've seen you somewhere else than in Schuper's shop. Do you remember me?"

"No, sir; I'm sorry to be impolite, but I don't remember you at all. Won't you sit down? It's not very cheerful, but I'm so glad to get out of the room I was in last night that this looks all right to me. Back there, other building," he whispered. "I didn't know, and took the room which had a window in it; but——" The stop was significant; so was the smile, which had a touch of sickliness in it as well as humor.

But Brotherson was not to be caught.

"You slept in the building last night? In the other half, I mean?"

"Yes, I slept."

The strong lip of the older man curled disdainfully.

"I saw you," said he. "You were standing in the window overlooking the court. You were not sleeping then. I suppose you know that a woman died in that room?"

Another Bad Night

"Yes, they told me so this morning."

"Was that the first you heard of it?"

"Since?" The word almost jumped at the questioner. "Do you suppose I'd have taken the room if"—

But here the intruder, with a disdainful grunt, turned and went out, disgust in every feature—plain, unmistakable, downright disgust and nothing more.

This was what gave Sweetwater his second bad night; this and a certain discovery he made. He had counted on hearing what went on in the neighboring room through the partition running back of his own closet. But he could hear nothing unless it was the shutting down of a window, a loud sneeze, or the rattling of coals as they were put on the fire. And these possessed no significance. What he wanted was to catch the secret sigh, the muttered word, the involuntary movement. He was too far removed from this man still.

How should he manage to get nearer him—at the door of his mind—of his heart? Sweetwater stared all night from his miserable cot into the darkness of that separating closet, and with no result. His task looked hopeless; no wonder that he could get no rest.

Next morning he felt ill, but he rose all the same and tried to get his own breakfast. He had but partially succeeded and was sitting on the edge of his bed in wretched discomfort when the very man he was thinking of appeared at his door.

"I've come to see how you are," said Brotherson. "I noticed that you did not look well last night. Won't you come in and share my pot of coffee?"

"I—I can't eat," mumbled Sweetwater, for once in his life thrown completely off his balance. "You're very kind, but I'll manage all right. I'd rather. I'm not quite dressed, you see, and I must get to the shop." Then he thought—"What an opportunity I'm losing. Have I any right to turn tail because he plays his game from the outset with trumps? No. I've a small trump somewhere about me to try on this trick. It isn't an ace, but it'll show I'm not chicken." And, smiling, though not with his usual cheerfulness, Sweetwater added, "Is the coffee all made? I might take a drop of that. But you mustn't ask me to eat—I just couldn't!"

"Yes, the coffee is made and it isn't bad either. You'd better put on your coat; the hall's draughty." And waiting till Sweetwater did so, he led the way back to his own room. Brotherson's manner expressed perfect ease, Sweetwater's not. He knew himself changed in looks, in bearing, in feeling, even; but was he changed enough to deceive this man on the very spot where they had confronted each other a few days before in a scene moral struggle? The looking glass he passed on his way to the table, where the simple breakfast was spread out, showed him a figure so unlike the alert, businesslike chap he had been that night, that he felt his old assurance revive in time to cease a situation which had no counterpart in his experience.

"I'm going on myself today, so we'll have to hurry a bit," was Brotherson's first remark as they seated themselves at table. "Do you like your coffee plain or with milk in it?"

Playing a Part

"Plain. Gosh! what pictures! Where do you get 'em? You must have a lot of coin." Sweetwater was staring at the row of photographs, mostly of a very high order, tacked along the wall separating the two rooms. They were unframed, but they were mostly copies of great pictures, and the effect was rather imposing in contrast to the shabby furniture and the otherwise homely fittings.

"Yes, I've enough for that kind, of thing," was his host's reply. But the tone was reserved, and Sweetwater did not presume again along this line. Instead, he looked well at the books piled upon the shelves under these photographs, and wondered aloud at their number and at the man who could waste such a lot of time in reading them. But he made no more direct remarks. Was he cowed by the penetrating eye he encountered whenever he yielded to the fascination exerted by Mr. Brotherson's personality and looked his way? He hated to think so, yet something held him in check and made him listen, open-mouthed, when the other chose to speak.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Just Twins

THEY were delightful children. Their mother's only joy, and so well behaved. Nicely spoken, too.

The stranger had come to tea, and the children were treated forth.

"And what is your name?" asked the visitor of the little boy.

"John William Waters!" came the prompt reply.

"And what is yours?" the little girl was asked.

"Phyllis Evelyn Waters!" was the equally quick response.

"Ah, I see," remarked the guest pleasantly, "that you're brother and sister!"

The children looked at each other, then glanced at their interlocutor.

"Oh, no," they replied scornfully in chorus, "we're only twins!"

Badly Needed

While aged three—Has you got any more speakin' tubes?

Repairer—Yes, my little man, lots of 'em.

Willie—Well, I wish you would put one in our baby, 'cause he can't speak a word.

Use Tyree's Powder To Avoid Disease

The need of an effective standard antiseptic in every household, either for deodorizing and disinfecting sick rooms, or for the prevention and destruction of all infectious or contagious diseases caused by germs, is a well established fact; and there is nothing better or more economical than Tyree's Antiseptic Powder. A twenty-five cent box will make two or three gallons of standard antiseptic solution.

Tyree's Powder is in general use throughout the world, and has been strongly recommended by physicians for more than twenty years. Dissolves instantly in water, contains no poisons, and when used as a douche it is unsurpassed. Extremely beneficial in the treatment of catarrh. Sold by druggists everywhere. Ask your doctor about it or send for our booklet. J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

A volunteer, who had been a railway porter, before the South African War, on his return resumed his duties, and on being asked on day by a traveller if he noticed any changes since he left, replied:

"Sure, an' O do, sur. The eleven o'clock train now shtarts at twelve; the express doesn't shtop at all, an' there's no shaft train!"

* * *

"Do you believe we ever show our real best when we are children?" asked Hinks of the genial philosopher.

"Yes," said the genial philosopher, "I know a farmer in this town who at the age of ten was the most disagreeable little shaver you ever saw, and always mixed up in some kind of a bad scrape."

* * *

"Shall I make a hash of this meat for tomorrow's dinner?" asked the landlady.

"Well, it don't matter whether you biles it agin or roasts it," replied the lodger; "you're bound to make a hash of it."

* * *

Very Meek Husband—I just finished writing your speech for the club, Merlah.

His wife (not so meek)—What's the subject?

Very Meek Man—"The Lady Who Will Strike Her Husband Is No Man."

* * *

"Do you think they approved of my service?" asked the newly-appointed minister hopeful that he had made a good impression.

"Yes, I think so," replied his wife; "they were all nodding."

* * *

Waiter—And how did you find that chop, sir?

Fair Customer—I really don't know how I happened to. It was pretty small, now, wasn't it?

* * *

An applicant for the post of mistress to a country school was being questioned by those in authority.

"And what is your position with regard to the whipping of children? one member asked.

"My usual position," she replied, "is on a chair, with the child across my knees, face downward."

* * *

"What makes you think the baby is going to be a great politician?" asked the young mother, anxiously.

"I'll tell you," answered the young father, confidently. "He can say more things that sound well and mean nothing at all than any kid I ever saw."

* * *

Mrs. Gadd—Does your boy take after you or his father?

Mrs. Gabb—He takes after his father. You can never believe a word he says.

KNOCKED OUT

By hot weather, stomach and bowel ills, nervousness, exhaustion or sleeplessness is needless.

Sanfords Ginger

Is sure to prevent it. Besides it's always healthful.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in Boston for the week ending Saturday, August 17th, averaged 13.18 cents per pound.

Birt's Head Wash

The Antiseptic SHAMPOO

It makes rich, creamy lather, which cleans the hair and scalp of dirt and disease germs, stimulating the growth and giving a beautiful lustre to the hair and removing dandruff. In hygienic tubes, 25c. At druggists.

MODERN PAINLESS DENTISTRY
Largest parlors in Boston for Electric Painless Dentistry. Lowest prices. Crowns, $3.00
Gas, Solid Gold Bridge Work $3.00
Gold Fillings $1.00 ... Silver 50c.
Examination and Consultation Free.
DR. BOSTON DENTISTS
$5 CANNOT DROP $5
Our Super Suction plate cannot drop, when used as directed; ease, comfort, satisfaction guaranteed in one day. Guaranteed for 10 years..... $5.00
Author and other plates if you prefer. Positively painless extraction free when work is ordered. American operators employed. A Gold Tooth Free on Plates.
ROSS DENTAL PARLORS
10% discount if you present this ad before 1 P.M.
630 WASHINGTON ST., Opp. Boylston
8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday 9:30 to 1

SNAP BATHING COUPON DAY AT GIRLS SATURDAY REVERE MERRY

Sunday's doings presented the AMERICAN photographer from obtaining a picture of a typical New England bathing girl at Revere Beach on that day.

But let's hope for better weather next Saturday and Sunday. The AMERICAN'S photographer will be at Revere Beach on those two days. His camera will snap scores of pictures of typical New England bathing girls and from among the pictures taken Saturday, one will be selected and printed in Monday's AMERICAN.

Each girl whose picture is printed on Sunday or Monday will be entitled to $10.00 when called for at the Promotion Department, No. 8 Winthrop square. That's all there's to it girls, so watch for your picture in the AMERICAN if you go bathing at Revere Beach any time next Saturday

Revere Beach had its biggest day yesterday. Sunday AMERICAN coupons were in evidence at all the shows.

At the Scenic Temple, Samuel Ronan, in impersonations, and Madame Jeanette, in her globe-trotting act, are features.

Be sure to clip the free coupon in next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN. This will admit you free to the Dream Theatre where special attractions will be given to the holders of this coupon next Monday afternoon.

"Dick" Daly, the boy soprano, is making a hit this week at this theatre with his song: "Wagging the Baby To Sleep."

The Old Mill continues to attract the young couples, and the airships were also kept whizzing. Hundreds of youngsters had the time of their life on the Miniature Railway.

At Paltee's Diving Girls, Lillian and Kittie Berlow were among the attractions. Try the Musical Railway for a long and safe ride, and do not forget to see the "Sinking of the Titanic."

The Theatre Comique is giving the great moving pictures, "A Prisoner of the Harem." Marie Flynn and Edward Lawrence are popular singers here.

Ride around the Rough Riders. If you are tired, get over it by going through the Daffy House, the funniest place in existence.

Remember, Sunday AMERICAN coupons make it easy to see all these shows.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRIBON.

It looks very much as though Joe Dawson has got the speed bug so bad that he would like to pilot a car at the Elgin races the last of this month and in the Vanderbilt Cup races in September, provided he can persuade the A. A. A. to reinstate him. He has been suspended for driving exhibition races at unsanctioned tracks in his National car, in which he won the 500-mile race, breaking the world's record in the hardest long distance race in history. Dawson is in New York, and it is rumored he is going before the governing body of the A. A. A. to make an effort to be reinstated. The National company says it is out of the racing game for this season, and there is much speculation as to what car the National pilot may select.

* * *

Manager Pix of the New England Sales and Equipment Company, No. 188 Columbus avenue, the New England agents for the Pathfinder 40, announces that the makers of this line have recently become members of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, and that it is their intention to put a ban on the practice of announcing an entirely new line of yearly models, other than features of several of the big producers in the industry.

The Pathfinder cars are announced annually in series, and thus far no sweeping changes in design have been declared. The changes in the new series of Pathfinder cars are merely refinements that have been found practical and beneficial to the sturdiness of the car.

* * *

Frank Wing, distributor of Marmon cars, announces that a Marmon touring car won the fourth annual reliability tour of the Minnesota State Automobile Association, from Minneapolis to Winona and return. The Marmon was the only car in the entire tour to finish with a perfect score, and by its performance won the general trophy for the tour, as well as the Minneapolis Journal trophy for the touring car class. John Fawkes of Minneapolis drove the winning car.

* * *

Oscar R. Ewing, who has been director of publicity and advertising for the Nyberg Automobile Works, Anderson, Ind., the past two Summers, has quit his job to complete his course in the Harvard Law School, where he is one of the editors of the Harvard Law Review. The vacancy has been filled by A. C. Lawrence, who for the past five years has been city editor of the Anderson Morning Herald.

* * *

It looks as though John Willys had underestimated the output of the Willys-Overland product for 1913. Up to date 26,580 Overland cars have been contracted for by dealers throughout the country—and this before the 1913 announcement has been made. Fifteen thousand Overlands will come into New England.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

Boston Market Firm and Quiet; Coppers Higher

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, Aug. 20.—Midday—The Boston market had a good tone at the opening, but trading was not particularly brisk. Most of the active coppers were higher, there being gains for Chino, Calumet & Arizona, Old Colony, Bay Consolidated, Mayflower and Utah Copper before the end of the first hour. Butte & Superior and Mason Valley were a little lower.

American Telephone advanced and United Fruit receded.

A New York dispatch says it is believed that there has been quiet but steady accumulation of Anaconda of late and that this buying forecasts an increase in the dividend rate at the next declaration.

New York Market Opens Mixed.

The general tone of the New York market was irregular at the start, the selling about equalling the buying. There was some strength to coppers, both Amalgamated and American Smelting going higher. New York, Ontario & Western opened strong because of the petition of the New Haven road to buy the minority interest in the Ontario standing stock. It advanced ¾ within a few minutes.

Steel common opened at 74, a gain of a quarter, and Reading, Missouri Pacific and Railway first ¼ and Northern Pacific dropped ¼. Union Pacific was off ¼ at the start, but soon recovered. Atchison opened unchanged, but subsequently dropped ¼. Erie common was unchanged also. After starting ¼ up, Reading lost its gain.

The Curb was heavy.

Americans in London were above New York parity, but indicated hesitancy. Canadian Pacific in London was relatively firmer, but quiet as a result of profit taking by professionals.

The London copper metal market opened firm, with both spot and futures up 3s.

Copper and Metal Market Quiet.

The copper metal market continuous quiet, and the looked for foreign buying has yet to materialize, although it is said that European consumers are short of copper on hand. There was included in the item of something over 4,000,000 pounds which had been sold in July, but, owing to some difficulty delivered and which was included in the surplus shown. This is an item of great importance to those interested in the copper situation, and indicates a much more favorable statement on August 1 than the one given, for in reality the increase should have been but 1,000,000 pounds instead of nearly 5,000,000.

This house also makes interesting comparisons on the price range of copper shares, saying: "The average of twenty active copper stocks is now 45.60 or three points less than the high average for June, when the companies were receiving 18c for their copper, and the average compares with 58.65, the high for 1910 when copper was selling 4c per pound less than now. The only answer to this is the lack of public interest marketwise."

New Haven Road and O. & W.

"Having hammered Ontario & Western stock to low levels for purposes of accumulation," says Thomas C. Shotwell in the New York American, "and having made the strings appropriately poor in order to help that movement, the New Haven now comes out and asks the Public Service Commission to let it buy the minority stock of the Ontario & Western. This proves that the day of deals is not ended."

Another New York newspaper says: "President Mellen evidently acquired the Ontario to get a line into the anthracite fields, and in getting the New Haven road being bottled up in New England. For several years the Central held an option on the New Haven's holdings at 85 per share, and the market price ruled close to this figure. Every time the option lapse might some day be exercised. When the smaller road passed its dividend the stock depreciated, and it is not unlikely that interests friendly to the New Haven acquired a considerable block of the stock with a view to turning it over to President Mellen's company eventually."

Financial News in Brief.

It is said on Wall Street that Republic Iron & Steel directors will not take up the question on declaring a dividend on preferred stock until October, and that their action then will depend upon very conservative consideration of all circumstances involved. In spite of low prices for steel products, the company made a good showing as to earnings in the last fiscal year.

It is said that the Chicago & Alton meeting scheduled for yesterday to pass upon a $20,000,000 bond issue had to be adjourned because a small town newspaper omitted the advertisement, or ran it on the wrong day, or with a wrong date. Therefore, strict compliance with all the legal requisites would not permit of the business being transacted yesterday.

It is said in London that all leading Canadian steamship companies operating on the Great Lakes are to get into a combine with $10,000,000 capitalization, and that the Furness-Withy, Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company, Niagara River Line, Northern Navigation Company, Inland Line, Ltd., Thousand Islands Steamboat Company and the St. Lawrence River Steamboat Company are in the deal. It is proposed to load up with the agricultural products of western and northwestern Canada at the head of Lake Superior and take them to Montreal for transshipment on Furness boats to English ports. Boston has signed on getting northwestern Canadian traffic through the Grand Trunk when it builds to this city.

It is reported from Denver that arrangements have been completed for the taking over of the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific, known as the Moffat road, by Newman Erb and associates, and that the line will be extended to Salt Lake City. New York bankers have agreed to extend the time for the payment of the $3,500,000 notes. "It is apparently necessary for the property to go to a foreclosure sale," said Mr. Erb. "This will be done very soon."

The most recent car orders total about 58,000 tons from the Hill lines will order from 30,000 to 38,000 and Burlington has also signed on getting 15,000.

It is understood that the new financing plan of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. provides for the offer of $1,136 in new 5 per cent. bonds for each $100 of the preferred stock on which 8 per cent. in dividends have accrued. A syndicate has been formed, it is said, to underwrite the bond issue at 85, which would make the exchangeable value of the preferred stock equal to about 108⅓.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston Elevated	126	126	126
N. Y., N. H. & H.	139¾	139¼	139¾

TELEPHONES.

American	146¾	146	146¾

MISCELLANEOUS.

United Fruit	132	131½	131½
United Shoe Mach.	51½	51¼	51¼

MINING STOCKS.

Calumet & Arizona	77¾	77	77½
Calumet & Hecla	537	537	537
Copper Range	58	58	58
Greene-Cananea	10	10	10
Mass	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mayflower	14¾	14½	14½
Nevada Con.	22¼	22¼	22¼
Old Colony	9¾	9¾	9¾
Old Dominion	59¾	59¼	59¼
Osceola	117	117	117
Quincy	92	92	92
Santa Fe	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utah Con.	12	12	12

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	86¾	85¾	86¼
Arizona Com.	80¼	80¼	80¼
Butte & Superior	43⅜	42¾	42⅜
Chino	28	27¾	28
East Butte	14	14	14
Giroux	5 3-16	5 3-16	5 3-16
Inspiration	18¾	18¼	18¾
Kerr Lake	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mason Valley	12¾	12¼	12¼
Shpiwash	17¾	17¾	17¾
Ray Consolidated	21¾	21¾	21¾
Superior Boston	2¼	2¼	2¼
Swift & Co.	107	107	107
U. S. Smelting	45¾	45¾	45¾
U. S. Smelting, pf.	50	50	50
Tuolumne	3	3	3

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	109¼	109⅜	109⅜
Balt. & Ohio	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛
Can. Pac.	278⅛	278	278
Ches. & Ohio	82⅝	82¼	82¼
Chic., M. & S. P.	107¼	107¼	107¼
Chic. R. I.	37¼	37¼	37¼
Gt. Northern pf.	141¼	140¾	141
Int. Met.	20¼	20	20
Louis. & Nash.	168¾	167½	167½
Lehigh Valley	171	170¾	171
N. Y., Ont. & W.	30⅜	28¾	29¼
Missouri Pacific	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝
N. Y. Central	117	117	117
Northern Pac.	124⅜	123⅞	124⅛
Pennsylvania	124⅝	124⅜	124⅝
Reading	171	170¼	170⅝
Southern Ry.	31¼	31¼	31¼
Southern Ry. pf.	81⅞	81⅝	81⅝
Union Pacific	173¾	172⅝	172⅝

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	86¼	85⅝	86¼
Am. Ice Securities	26⅝	25⅜	25¾
Amer. Sm. & R.	86⅜	86	86¼
Am. Can	41⅜	41¼	41¼
Am. Can pf.	119¼	119¼	119¼
Am. Car & Fdy.	45¾	45¾	45¾
Distill. Secur.	36	35	35⅜
General Electric	185¾	183	183

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Boys all wear W. L. Douglas $2 & $2.50 School Shoes. Best in the world.
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.50 and $4 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world because they look better, fit better and wear longer than ordinary shoes. CAUTION. When you buy shoes be sure W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the bottom. It guarantees protection to you against inferior shoes. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores in large cities and retail shoe dealers everywhere. Write for catalog. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.
$3.50 SHOES
$4.00 SHOES
W. L. DOUGLAS OWN EXCLUSIVE STORES IN BOSTON:
635 Washington Street. 291 Washington Street. 180 Hanover Street.
115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln. 52 Court Street, cor. Howard.

ANTI-FRICTION ROLLER BEARING
James Shay & Co., 60 State St., Boston or Sunday.

Theatres.

TREMONT THEATRE Mon. Aug. 26 MATS. WED., SAT. LABOR DAY
Proprietor and Manager JOHN B. SCHOEFFEL
Direction of CHAS. FROHMAN and WM. HARRIS
SEATS READY THURSDAY, A. M.
The Reigning European Musical Rage
KLAW & ERLANGER'S Presentation of
THE COUNT OF LUXEMBOURG By FRANZ LEHAR Composer of "The Merry Widow"
AMERICAN LIBRETTO BY GLEN MACDONOUGH
STAGED BY JULIAN MITCHELL AND HERBERT GRESHAM
The Irresistible Strains of Lehar's Fascinating Music Has Intoxicated All Europe
—CAST OF 100 SINGERS AND COMEDIANS—

Amusements.

AT THE OLD HOWARD
PEG
"Kiss Peggie"—that's the thing that brings one to the front in short order. Never allow me as our pretty Peggie Collins will make things buzz. Pretty maids galore. The prettiest chorus the world took good. Always something doing from 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.
Whirl of Mirth Girls
With Eddie Collins, the purest edition of Johnny Hyde funny little comedian, and a host stepped across the wood. Allen Walker, Ethel Vernon, Peggy Du Chene, Maude Robinson, Molly White, and others. Also a big continuous show—the best in town long.
MAJESTIC Mats. Wed. & Sat. Tonight at 8
Henry W. Savage's Farce Hit
THE MILLION
The Play that Kept New York Grinning for Six Months
If It Hurts You to Laugh, STAY AWAY!
B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Boston's Favorite Actress
ELEANOR GORDON
(Formation of Harrison Grey Fiske)
In a New and Clever Comedy
MAX'S BURLESQUE CIRCUS
Don't miss that Automobile Fight and Wrestling Match!
Dr. OTHER SIDE, ACTS—9
Overture at 2:15 and 8
NEXT WEEK
Henry E. Dixey—Mrs. Geo. A. Hibbard
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
9:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c
Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8 Tel. Tremont 5
Mats. Today, Wed., Sat.
MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 2ND
OPENING OF THE SEASON
GREEN STOCKINGS
Seats Now on Sale. Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter Street.
SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. and Warren Av.
Mats. 1:30. Eves. Con. 7 to 10:30
Admission 10c. All Seats Free
SHUBERT Opens Reg. Season Next Mon. Eve.
Return of the Comedy Success OVER NIGHT
Seats on Sale Thurs. A. M.
PARK Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
"Funniest Show in Town!"
MAY ROBSON in A NIGHT OUT
GLOBE Mornings 25c. Afternoons 1 & After 8, 10c-15c-25c
Big Show—Vaudeville & Movies
WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover St., Near Tremont Row
Social Maids Burlesquers
GRAND OPERA HOUSE Burlesque Girls and Variety
Ladies' Bargain Matinee every day, any seat 10 cents
GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE
Wm. B. Watson's
THE CRACKER JACKS
TREMONT TEMPLE Daily, 2:30 and 8:15
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1
DURBAR IN WONDERFUL INDIA
Amusements.
NEW YORK
All-the-Way-by-Water
METROPOLITAN STEAMSHIP LINE
Fall River Line, Providence Line
MASSACHUSETTS & RHODE ISLAND
Lines Boston, North side India Wharf; week days & Sundays, 9 P. M. Fare $4. Due New York about 8 A. M.
Eastern Steamship Corporation

TODAY
ROCKINGHAM FARE
SPECIAL TRAIN Direct to Gates. Leave No. Station at 6:00, 8:00, 9:15, and 10:00 & 12:30 Express
45 Minutes to the Gurnds—45 Minutes
EXCURSION RATES
AUTO ROUTE 91 Miles, Boulevard & the Way. Via Holloway, Stoneham, Reading, Andover, Lawrence and Methu
ADMISSION 50c Autos Parked 50c
BASEBALL
TODAY AT 3:15
RED SOX
vs.
DETROIT
FENWAY PARK
Jersey and Ipswich Sts.
Tickets on sale at Spa & Dreamland, 544 Washington St.
$1—ONE HUNDRED MILE SAIL—$1
Large, Steady, Down the Bay DOWN THE BRADFORD to
PROVINCETOWN
The Pilgrims' Paradise Place
Daily trips, our 800 Atlantic Coast Steamers, Mondays and Holidays excepted. Leave Bradford Wharf, Foot of Summer St., 8:30 A. M. Round trip $1. Special Sunday $1.50. Tel. Main 3575. JOHN B. DYER, Mgr.
Follow the BLUE FLAG To NORUMBEGA
Daily 10 A.M. Sundays 11 A.M. Open Daily 10 A.M.
Boats Leave Foot Pleasant St. Wharf
Music, Dancing, Bowling, Shooting Gallery, Roller Coaster, Merry-Go-Round, Etc.
BASS POINT
Sam's Next Sail Down the Bay to Gen. Lincoln
Sam's Vineyard
Leaves Foot Lincoln Wharf, Daily at 10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Boat back at 5 P. M.
4 ENGLISH ROSEBUDS
America's Original CABARET and Only Star
PARAGON Nantasket Beach
25 Artists PALMGARDEN
DAILY, 9 A.M. to 10 P. M.
SUNDAYS 11 A.M. to 10 P. M.
CONVICT SHIP
Charles River Shore Boat Every Bridge North Side
ADMISSION 25c
Guides and Lecturers Free
Tours and Travels.
NEW YORK $2.40
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
BAY STATE LINE
Via Trolley and Boats, $2.35
Including Meals and Stateroom
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
Daily, Including Sun.—Improved Service.
Trolley Info. 1741
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.
To New York $2.65
via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday
COLONIAL LINE 306 Wash. St. Phone B. B. 3782

Mr. Fan, Speak Up!

Do you wish to "Be There" when the Red Sox are battling for the World's Championship?

You Can, If You Will

The AMERICAN will send 20 fans to the World's Series. They will be the AMERICAN'S guests, their transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, ball tickets, etc. *all* paid for. There will be no expense or worry.

Vote! Vote! That's All

Nearly everybody reads the AMERICAN. Each AMERICAN contains a vote. You can have just as many votes as you ask your friends for. Are you getting them all?

Vote Standing Next Thursday

Your votes must be in by 11 A. M. on Wednesday, August 21, to be counted for this list. No mail matter received after Wednesday, 11 A. M., will count for Thursday's list. Bring or send votes to 5 Winthrop Square — no other address.

Rush In Your Votes!

You'll Need Them Thursday

	Press. Steel Car	37¾	37¾	37¾
	Rep. I. & Steel	23¾	23¾	23¾
	U. S. Steel	74	73¾	73¾
	Utah Copper	63¾	63¾	63¾
	West. El. & Mfg.	89	87¾	88 89

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Bay State Gas	25c	25c	25c
Butte Central	7¼	7¼	7¼
Chinorac	27¾	26¾	26¾
Chief Con.	1 13-16	1 9-16	1¾
Cortez Copper	97c	97c	97c
Crown Reserve	3 7-16	3 7-16	3 7-16
Davis Daly	2 3-16	2 3-16	2 3-16
First National	2	2	2
La Rose	3	3	3
Mexican Metals	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ohio Copper	85c	85c	85c
R. I. Coal	28c	28c	28c
Sierra	31c	31c	31c
Silver Queen	3c	3c	3c

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Kankuluna	4¼	4¼	4¼
Laramie	33c	30c	30c
Lion Hill	91c	91c	91c
Nipissing	8 15-16	8 15-16	8 15-16
Silver Leaf Cobalt	31½c	31½c	31½c
Stewart Mining	1¼	1¼	1¼

GERALDINE FARRAR GIVES UP TOUR HERE

Much sympathy was today expressed by Boston and Melrose friends over the cabled reports from Munich that Geraldine Farrar, the prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, had overworked her lung strength studying new roles and had decided to abandon her Fall tour in the United States. She is regarded seriously ill.

Following the close of her season with the Metropolitan Opera Company, Miss Farrar appeared a number of times at the Royal Opera House in Berlin.

The young singer had made plans for a Fall concert tour of the United States, under the direction of Charles A. Ellis of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Farrar's home in Melrose is as a sanitarium for many friends, although it was frequently rumored that she was leaving and would go to Europe to live. She had always been extremely popular, and the news of her illness was received in many homes during the night with flowers from members of the nobility, as well as many other friends.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.
CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT ST.
AUTOPIANO
IF YOU are thinking of purchasing a player piano, don't fail to see the AUTOPIANO. Guaranteed for one, two and three years with the Lefebvre-Barnes roll, on full 88 note scale. The best player piano made, unlimited guarantee; music free to purchasers; demonstrations at all hours. Open evenings. PIANO WAREROOMS, 181 Tremont st., next door to Keith's Theatre. Tel. Tremont 5205.
HENRY F. MILLER mahogany upright, cost $500; latest style; used but little; will sell for $200. Put it in perfect condition; will sell for $200.
HENRY F. MILLER player piano, mahogany case; practically new; will sell at a bargain. Warerooms, 181 Tremont st.
HEPPE & CO. MILLER small mahogany grand, half price; to sell at once. Warerooms, 181 Tremont st.
KNABE upright piano; cost a short time ago $600; latest style; will sell for less than one-half price. Warerooms, 181 Tremont st.
HENRY F. MILLER upright piano; been used but little; fine condition; will sell at Auction price $135. Warerooms, 181 Tremont st.
IVERS & POND small grand, special bargain, $145. Warerooms, 181 Tremont st.
IVERS & POND small grand, perfect condition, used but little; will be sold at a bargain to a family; best bargain in Boston. Warerooms, 181 Tremont st.
GEORGE STECK upright, purchased from Harvard student, $150. Warerooms, 181 Tremont st.
HALLET & DAVIS upright, fine condition, $150. Warerooms, 181 Tremont st.
McPHAIL upright, taken in exchange for Autopiano, $175. Cost less little while ago $350. Warerooms, 181 Tremont st.
HUNTINGTON & upright, taking exchange for Autopiano, $175. Warerooms, 181 Tremont st.
In our 35 years' experience in piano business we have never been able to offer instruments which can be obtained at this present time. See us before you purchase. Open Saturday evenings. 181 Tremont st. Next to Meyer Jonasson.
PIANOS TO RENT
All make pianos which to select; special low rates to students.
CHARLES S. NORRIS
181 Tremont St. (Next to Meyer Jonasson) Tremont Temple.
AT THE
Henry F. Miller
PIANO WAREROOMS,
Tremont Temple Building.
PIANO-BUYING IS EASY AFTER YOU HAVE CONSULTED WITH THIS HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY.
HENRY F. MILLER Pianos, we offer reliable other makers at $175, $190, $200, $250, $300 and upward. Every instrument fully guaranteed; every way and lasted by our own guarantee. Our prices are the lowest consistent with reliable manufacture; buying in large quantities enables us to make these low prices. We KNOW WHAT WE ARE TALKING ABOUT. SEE US YOURSELF. Square pianos $15 and upwards; upright pianos $125 and upwards; new player pianos $350 and upwards. Easy terms. Legal guarantee. Always reliable. HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.
BLAKE PIANOS
All makes rebuilt pianos.
GARLAND, Boston, Cambridge, Lynn, Mush & Lane, Bush & Gerts, Schubert, Winter, Fleischer and Schirmer Piano uprights; every one a genuine attractive piece with a perfect tone; Steck, Hallet & Davis, Knabe, Fischer, Chickering, Smith & Nixon, Hamlin, Kimball and Wilcox & White pianos; wholesale and retail; exchanged, rented, sold on easy payments. Call and look, but don't forget to call, it will save you money. 181 Tremont st., Tremont Temple.
STEINWAY upright piano for sale cheap. 100 Boylston st., room 218.
Music.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.
PIANOS TUNED, $1
WORK GUARANTEED—PROF. HALL, 305 Huntington av., Boston; 25 years' experience; lessons; terms reasonable; orders by postal promptly attended to; ring front bell. Tel. Back Bay 1422-M.
YOUNG MAN wants mandolin lessons. Address T 44, Boston American.
Patents.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.
C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer and Registered Attorney PATENTS
28 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON. Established 20 Yrs.
$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. Write for particulars address F. O. Box 2040, Washington, D. C.
Dancing Academies.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.
MISS HELEN BISBEE, teacher of plain and fancy dancing, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston st. Phone Tre. 2226-W. Write for circular.
Wall Papers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.
A COMPLETE STOCK of new and artistic wall paper; new designs for fall of 1912 now in stock; reasonable prices. THOS. SWAN, 34 Cornhill.
Hatters.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.
PANAMA HATS bleached and blocked into latest shape. REILLY HAT SHOP, 22 Province st.

Deaths.

EVANS—In Braintree, Aug. 17, Catherine F., Flint of Thomas and Nancy and wife of Edward J. Evans. Funeral from her late residence, Elm Street, Braintree, Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 2:30 p.m. Friends of the family are invited. Carriages in attendance. Interment at relatives and friends requested. Mass for repose private only.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—At Nantasket Beach Aug. 18 $20 bills, between the theatre, cafe or pavilion on car to Hingham, reward. Return to questions asked. E. F. VAN TASSEL, care of Van Tassel Leather Co., Somerville, Mass.

LOST—August 19, a m., ladys gold chased Waltham, initial engraved, with W. A. F. between Charlestown and Hill st., reward. Address 42, Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

LOST—On train from Quincy to Boston, black pocketbook with initials E. M. containing sum of money and ticketbook, reward. 42 Bigelow st., Quincy.

LOST—Two railroad tickets, Toronto, Buffalo, Mark Hopkins and Lenox, has hand clasp reward. ROBERT SPROUT, JR., 364 Broad st., Lynn, Mass.

LOST—Aug. 17, at Revere Beach, between 12 and 5 o'clock, a bracelet watch. Finder please call H. Reward; L. N. BROOKS, North Oxford, Mass.

LOST—Saturday afternoon 25 or between 19 Temple pl. and 248 Tremont st., a pocketbook, purses and chief; reward. Janine, 248 Manhattan st.

LOST—In Boston or Cambridge, about July 15th, a pocketbook containing sum of money and ticket. Finder please address 963, Boston American.

FOUND—Solid watch at the ball grounds Aug. 13. Apply 3, P. H., 395 Washington st.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUNARD LINE

Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool

Laconia Sails Aug. 20, 3:30 P. M.

Tel. Fort Hill 4000 **126 State St.**

Special Announcements.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

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LADIES desire to board before and during confinement; best of care; private home. Address 24, Boston American.

WOMEN boarded before and during confinement; private; infants adopted; best of care. Address 36, Boston American.

LADIES PHYSICIAN, 686 Tremont st., safe and reliable; treatment; hours 10 to 6.

LADIES' physician, 7 Warrenton st., rm. 12, Boston; 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Money to Loan.

These advertisers are under the supervision of the State Board of Commissioners.

QUICK LOANS, at legal rates, on salary, pianos, furniture, stores, offices, horses and teams; 5 to 7 days; no delay; no commission; no publicity. MARCUS A. AVERY, 15 Court sq., 1st floor.

GET YOUR vacation money at the lowest rates on salary, furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, etc., 5 days; loans, suite 10, 24; highest prices for old gold, silver, diamonds, watches. HYMAN & EVAN DAM, 1 Beacon st., Boston; tel. Hay. 778.

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MISSING person longed for; information gratefully received. Box 1297, Boston.

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40c a line of 7 words. 40c display.

MME. HANSON, PALMIST and CLAIRVOYANT, card reader, hour 10cent, 1058 Washington st.

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$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust 18 months. Address Room 918, 8th floor, 126 State st.

WATCHES $1.00 A WEEK.

J. ASHEIM, 1 Jewelry Exchange, 384 WASHINGTON ST., STREET FLOOR.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; we buy, sell and exchange; if you have to buy, sell or exchange, see us. H. H. TAFT, 17 Summer st.; established 15 years; tel. 56.

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SCRE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, stoves, pianos, carpets, etc. ALBERT WOLF, 1 Merrimac st., Brighton.

OLD PEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 1 Merrimac st., Boston.

TYPEWRITER every description, wanted by private party; also 2 cot. pianos, if reasonable. Address H. 1065 Tremont st., Boston; tel. 447 Hay.

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED—Second-hand Fairbanks scale 10 weigh beam; name condition and price. Box 1, Atlantic av., Boston.

FOR SALE—One 1and Moon gasoline engine 2½ horse power, coil, $150; good as new, run 2 days. Call 2 to 5 p. m., 24 Pearl st., Malden.

MACHINERY moved by C. HOWEN, 2 Howard st., cor. Sudbury st., Boston.

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1¢ words or less 14c; additional words 1c

LAUNDRY WORK in exchange; flat wash, wet wash; what have you? 8 Martin st., Waltham, Mass.

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$60 MACHINES, $25; all makes; sewing over, etc., Mon., Thurs., Sat. 2688 Washington st., near Dudley terminal.

I AM OBLIGED TO SELL my $60 Singer, good as new, $25. Call 852 Somerville av., Somerville.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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WANTED
Face Brick Layers
— AT THE —
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WANTED — Shoemakers on turn slippers, also operator on lightning nailer. L. B. EVANS' SONS COMPANY, Wakefield, Mass.

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WANTED—Five experienced spreaders for both day and day work. A. & A. RUBBER CO., South Framingham.

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APPLY at once. W. B. DOGHERTY, 618 Harrison av.

AUTO REPAIRMAN—Experienced man in all branches, including carburetor adjusting; steady job to right man; out of town. Write A 920, Boston American.

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CUTTERS—Wanted, steady work. Apply at once, 3 to 5, A. R. HOWE & SONS, 1035 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

CUTTERS—Two first-class cutters on grain slippers. DAMON & ELLIS, 88 High st., Boston.

DRAUGHTSMAN—Wanted draughtsman, experienced in the design of motors, generators and dynamos; must be able to make switchboards, small breaker, etc.; state salaries expected. Address Box 1, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

ELECTRICIANS—Wanted, 2 electricians for steady work. Apply at 1 Appleton st., Cambridge.

FARM WORK—Wanted, man that understands running gasoline engine for ensilage cutting; run engine 2 days; 2 days' work. Apply to WALCOTT'S FARM, Lexington.

GENERAL MAN—To work in lunch room. MURRAY & LISON, Billings st., Norfolk Downs, Mass.

LITHO PRESSMEN—Wanted. Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st.

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PAINTERS—Wanted, Call 9 Savin st., Hyde Park; take Readville car.

SPINNERS—Woolen spinners wanted for both day and night work. Apply to THE WAKEFIELD WORSTED CO., Waterville, Me.

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Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SOLICITORS WANTED

A NEW PROPOSITION; must be experienced and of neat appearance; good positions to the right men. Apply between 9 and 10:30 a. m. to MR. NOLAN, 157 Federal street, room 36, Boston, Mass.

THE ONLY AUTO SCHOOL IN BOSTON USING A SIX CYLINDER CAR

FOR DRIVING; inside for the cold; school teaching vulcanizing; a complete and thorough course; practical instruction; day or evening. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 9 Arlington st. Personal instructor at Y. M. C. A. Auto School.

WE TEACH AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING FREE.

THE MOST practical school in Boston; our auto and gasoline garage that specializes in magneto and carburetor instruction; day and evening classes; special attention to private lessons for particulars; driving lessons $1 each.

BONNEY & GREIG,
228 Clarendon st.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

Practical instruction; day or evening.

THE only school in Boston using 30 and 60 h. p. Stoddard-Dayton touring cars; also 4 cyl. Ford; secure name licenses than anybody else in New England; unlimited road practice; 10 hours $15; 20 hours $25; $45; day or evening. WILLIAMS SCHOOL, 25 Exeter pl., Boston; tel. Back Bay 6128.

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THE largest and most successful school in New England; complete courses, all systems; students assisted to positions; call or write for catalog. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 7 Boylston st., Boston.

200 Men Wanted This Week

TO LEARN a new and interesting trade in our shop; practical instruction, day or evening; call or write for catalog. 1 to 5 Boylston st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS

WHAT APPEARANCE MEN or new proposition; interested in business and professional men; salary and commission. ALBERT LEIGHTON, Room 1, Journal bldg., Boston.

AT ONCE—Man to run addressing machine, $15 per week. Call 10 to 1, evenings, 220 Tremont st.

DRAUGHTSMEN, FIREMEN—Engineering School closed during August to install more room; special rates during vacation; 3 courses; 3 months' each; highest references; men in early to fall and fill in furnace fires; also practical instruction in civil engineering.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law; the oldest established school. James Cooke, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 918 Boylston st., Boston; free catalog; always open.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—Examinations for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 B, Rochester, N. Y.

I MADE $50,000 in two years with a small mail order business; began in spare time. Will tell you how. HEADLEY, 3102 Lockport bldg., Chicago.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN and brakemen wanted for railroads in Boston vicinity; $90-$100 monthly; experience unnecessary; we secure position after you are competent; age 21-35; must be good sight, weigh over 135; many positions now open; send for free illustrated booklet. STAND. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 1, 64 Dearborn st., Chicago.

MEN WANTED to bring their wives' watches to WILSON'S BRICK, 9 Temple pl., Boston; limited watch repairing, 6 high-class opticians; a graduate optician.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted for government positions; $65 month; examinations everywhere; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 B, Rochester, N. Y.

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USE your spare time to build up a good line of business; we teach you and start you in a share in profits; 27 opportunities; write for list. NATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

UTICA AUTO SCHOOL—Big demand; we will teach you; car when employed. UTICA AUTO SCHOOL, Dept. 123, Tremont st., open day and evening.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted; flat work, wet wash and rough dry; regular commercial wheels; good work; prompt delivery. Call or write LAUNDRY, Waltham, Mass.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RANGES of every description, restaurant, store and kitchen outfits. ALBERT WOLF, 1 Merrimac st., Brighton.

MARBLE wash bowl slabs, second-hand, all sizes, $1 and up. WOLF, 1 Merrimac st., Brighton.

$2 AND $6 traveling bags for $1 a week. 7 Temple pl., rm. 80.

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $20 cash, $3 each; balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 6 Hamilton pl.

ALL MAKES, lower prices, rented, exhibit. AMERICAN WRITING MACH. CO., 33 Bromfield st.

Refrigerators.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Ice Chests at Factory Prices.

ALL KINDS of refrigerators and stores, factory; good 24 hand, ½ price. SHIPMAN CO., Salisbury st.

Razors Sharpened.

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RAZORS HONED, 20c; done right; we pay return mail order charge. PERRONE, 7 Sudbury st.

Wines and Liquors.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 3-star Ky. whiskey, 4 full quarts, $2 full qt. jug. THOS. SHAW & SON, 59 No. Market st. Tel. 100 years.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Chandler & Co.,
184 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.
REQUIRE
Several experienced MILLINERY MAKERS, also APPRENTICES; salary during tuition. Apply to MR. A. CROSSLEY.

GIRLS WANTED

BRIGHT, SMART GIRLS, over 20 yrs. of age, to learn in the manufacture of rubber goods; steady work; good wages; good chance for advancement; overtime paid for; factory conveniently located. Apply FARRINGTON MANUFACTURING CO., 27 Yale st., Boston.

DIPPERS,
Fancy and 5-lb. Packers
WANTED at SCHRAFFT'S, 169 Washington st., North.

YOUNG LADY

ARTIST requires good looking, stylish young lady to pose for figure and head; $5 per day. Call bet. 9 to 11, Room 66, 175 Tremont st.

Chocolate Dippers

Only good experienced help wanted; apply at 8 a. m. UNITED CHOCOLATE CO., Milton.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS

WANTED on raincoats. H. B. GORDON CO., Cambridge.

OSTRICH FEATHER CURLER.

STEADY POSITION; good wages for satisfactory worker; state experience; pleasant and quiet surroundings. Address 1, Boston American.

GIRLS—Wanted to sew on buttons. THE MAY MFG. CO., Framingham.

HOUSEKEEPING—Wanted, girl for housekeeping; two in family; references. Apply at 36 Bowdoin st., Boston.

LADY operator wanted; steady position, REO STAR GARAGE CO., 32 Temple pl.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced feeders, folders and shakers. PILGRIM LAUNDRY CO., 69 Allerton st., Roxbury; take Columbus av. car, get off at Magnolia st.

OFFICE WORK—For our charge office, young lady who has had experience in the adjustment of claims; state salary expected in first letter. Apply to Mr. M. J. RYAN, Charge Office, 131 Oliver st., Boston.

OFFICE CLERK—High school graduate, quick at figures; steady at first with good chance for advancement; $600. Boston American.

SMALL GIRL—Wanted, to take care of child; no objection to school. 40 Clifford st., Roxbury.

WAITRESS—Wanted, for lunch room; must be experienced; steady work and good pay. Apply at once to E. Tuttle, Superintendent, Assabet Mills, Maynard, Mass. C. B. 1065.

WAISTMAKERS—Experienced on silk and chiffon; steady work; good wages. Apply at 1 WADSWORTH HOUSE, 126 Kingston st.

WAIST MAKERS—Wanted, cap, silk waist makers; steady work all year round; $18 per week to start. Apply at once, 186 Hanover st., city.

WASHWOMAN—Wanted. Apply at PARIS HAND LAUNDRY, 10 Dartmouth st., city.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TO LEARN TRAIN NURSING

$20 A MONTH; board, room and laundry in obstetrical maternity; must confine here at its time; only those in need of help apply. HOSPITAL BUREAU, 74 Boylston st., room 16.

WIVES WANTED—Wanted, your husbands watches to WILSON BROS., the Reliable Boys, 9 Temple pl., Boston; limited watch repairing, 6 high-class opticians; a safe place to trade; open evenings.

100 WOMEN and girls wanted to learn millinery and dressmaking. MCDOWELL'S, 89 Temple pl.

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MISS KING'S, 620 Washington st.—Capable English and Scotch girls; hotel help and green girls.

Female Situations Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

COOK—Colored woman wishes position as first-class cook and chambermaid or waitress; best of references. Apply at 1 Lenox st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Colored girl wants work, some house-cleaning. LAURA WILLIAMS, 32 Sawyer st., Roxbury; tel. 2258 Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Wanted, work by day or hour. 1 Bay State rd., Boston; tel. Back Bay 6128.

FANCY LAUNDERING, 75c per doz. MRS. E. BOYD, 1 Bay State rd.

GENERAL WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour; good cook; reference. Call 1 Bay State rd., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young woman with a boy desires a position as housekeeper. Apply 127 Pine st., Cambridge.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted, by a competent woman, in a family of adults; can go anywhere; city references. MILLER, Elmwood, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, work by the week; calling for and delivered. Address LAUNDRESS, 1 Bay State rd.

NURSE—Surgical and confinements, assist with housework; good home more object than wages. Mass.

NURSE—Care for sick or aged; prize reasonable. MRS. POPE, 80 Brook st., Wollaston; telephone Quincy 1284-W.

PIANIST—Lady wants position; high-class only; references. 20 Brook st., Roxbury.

WASHING—Good, reliable woman wants work by the day; washing, ironing, cleaning. Hammatt st., Roxbury. MRS. K.

Male Situations Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

CARPENTER—Job wanted, by a good worker; desires position; building preferred. 1 under boss; reference. Address 1, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position; single man; 10 years' experience; private family; salary $100 to start. Box 1127, Dover, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position; single man; 10 years' experience; private family; salary $100 to start. Box 1127, Dover, Mass.

ENGINEER—Stationary, wishes job on country place, can ride, train and handle horses thoroughly; also can do carpenter work. Box 145 Court st.

ENGINEER-DRAUGHTSMAN—Floating engineer's notice of property maps from description of deeds. U 916, Boston American.

DRAUGHTSMAN—At leaving, desires position in city. T 69, Boston American.

ENGINEER—Second class, desires position; experienced; can furnish best of references. Address 1, Boston American.

FARMING—Wanted, light farming job by middle-aged man; can take full charge; understands horses and can raise crops for good service. Address 1, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Man, colored, wants work by the day; can furnish references. 1 Acton st., Boston.

HOUSEMAN—Or caretaker on a gentleman's place, by a married man; understands care of garden and lawn; can furnish best of references. Address 1, Boston American.

PAINTER—Will take job by day or contract; also paperhanging and whitewashing. TOM, 12 Chambers st., Boston.

ROOFING—Young man would like position with roofing firm; can do tar and gravel roofing and furnish roofer as present. Address 1, Boston American.

THIPPER—As driver, man, 40 years old, for the last 12 years in the shipping room of a Boston wholesale grocery house; can furnish the best of references. Box 466, So. Hoosbridge, Mass.

SALESMAN—Position wanted by one of good address, to travel for reliable firm; specialty preferred. Address F. C. YOUNG, 194 Lake st., Auburn, Me.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

USED ONE SEASON.
$600 BUYS CADILLAC

TOURING CAR; fully equipped and in perfect mechanical condition; has been used by owner only; will be sold at a sacrifice; come and see it. ROXBURY MOTOR CAR CO., 2 Dudley st., Roxbury.

Ford Touring Car, $350.
LIKE new; fully guaranteed, will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction. 140 Worcester st., Boston.

WANTED TO BUY

TOURING CAR, 5 passenger, for cash; no dealers need apply. JAMES LANGHAS, Station A, Boston.

WANTED, TO BUY
REMODELED or rebuilt 1912 touring, speed cash. JOHN CARROLL, 317 Columbus av.

WANTED—7 passenger touring car; state price. PER HOUR, phone 2196-J Hay., day or eve.

$450 BUYS 5-pass. Maxwell, 1911; fully equipped; like new; 5 A. C. S. 50-55 h. p. Call 1 Bay State rd., Boston.

CHALMERS ROADSTER—Price $500. Fully equipped; 1911 runabout. Call 1 Bay State rd., Boston; tel. Back Bay 3401. Newton 1912 model.

SMALL 1912 TOURING CAR, electric lighted, fully equipped; original cost $2,000, will sell for $600. 21 Cushing st., Cambridge, 601 Boylston st., Boston; tel. Back Bay 3401. Newton 1912 model.

AUTOMOBILES to let by hour, day or week; Packard cars, 5 passengers, $2.50 per hour; 7 passengers, $3 per hour; rates per day and week. HOWARD, Somerville.

FOR HIRE—Passenger touring cars, $2.50 an hour; bonded. Miles Garage, Malden.

AUTO to let; 5-7 pass. Open. Stevens, $5 per hour. Phone Prescott 345-W.

TOURING car for hire, $2 per hour, day or week; tel. 25 S, Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

COLUMBUS SQUARE HOTEL,
625 COLUMBUS AV., 2, 3, 4 room suites, newly furnished, $3.50 to $5 per week; also 1 room, housekeeping conducted; $4 to $5; clean, pleasant. Tremont.

HOTEL ST. CLOUD,
667 TREMONT ST.—50 rooms, 25 private baths; cool; well kept; unusual dining service; special $5 dinner; $3.50 day; $15 week; also Sunday dinner.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.
HOTEL WARRINGTON—Corner of Boylston st. and Massachusetts av.; rates $1 per day; elevator service.

ACTON ST., 2—Square room, white or colored people; cheap rates to transients; clean.

APPLETON ST., 41—Newly furnished front room; day or week; tourists accommodated; tel. Oxford 2.

APPLETON ST., 44—For traveling people or tourists, select rooms by day or week.

COLUMBUS AV., 209—Suite 12, newly furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; walking distance of the city. MRS. ALDEN.

COLUMBUS AV., 277—Steam heat, hot water, running water, all conveniences, very reasonable. Tremont.

CONCORD SQ., 7—Two housekeeping rooms and bed room; gas, stove and sink; $4.50; tel.

CONCORD SQ., 7—Newly furnished room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; best in locality.

DOWDOIN ST., 5—Furnished rooms, $1.75 and $2.50; housekeeping suite in rear; all con., 1st fl.

DARTMOUTH ST., 39—Nicely furnished room, with bath; private house; $2.50, $3; tel. permission; gentlemen preferred.

EAST BOSTON—Rear Bowdoin, large furnished room to let, $1.50 per week. 1 Bay State rd., Boston.

EAST BOSTON—96 London st., 2, 3 rooms for housekeeping; range and sink; $2 to $3 week.

EAST CANTON ST., 27—So. end; nicely furnished room for housekeeping; continuous hot water.

GREENWICH PL., 3—Nicely furnished room; will use card for rooms, days or week; 1st. floor.

JOY ST., 52—Suite 10, rear; Main House; newly furnished; all conveniences.

MASS. AV., 681—Front room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; also 3 rooms, 2nd floor.

MASS. AV., 359—Newly furnished suite rooms, single or en suite; tel.; Kitchen.

MASS. AV., 613—Fine rooms, by day or week; transients accommodated; tel. con.

NEWBURY PL., 3—Near State House, large and small rooms; tourists accommodated. Tremont.

NEWBURY ST., 99—Near state house, sunny rooms, $2 per week; by day 50c.

NORBURY—Mt. Pleasant av., 2-3 rm. light housekeeping rooms; 2 min. from Dudley terminal.

PEARMUT AV., 275—Gentlemen desired; clean, comfortable rooms; reasonable; tel. 2046-M.

PEMBERVILLE—Spring Hill, furnished room to let to old gentleman or working girl; all improvements; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 906—Nice transient suite, with bath; $1.50 per day; $8 per week. Open Sun. Tel. Tre. 5150-W.

WALNUT ST., 76—Well fur. sc. rooms, con. hot water; also housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; excellent location. Tremont.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 121—2 new furnished rooms, bath and telephone, $1.50-$1.75 each; no other square.

WEST CANTON ST., 164—House fur. and steam heated throughout; newly fur. square; sole occupancy. Tremont.

WEST CONCORD, 116—Two front connecting rooms, also front and back parlor.

WEST NEWTON ST., 39—Facing park; large, sunny, newly furnished room; also single room; newly furnished, new brass beds and rugs; conveniences; we shall be accommodated.

WEST NEWTON ST., 157—Nice, modern, single beds and rooms; hot water; bath and with water; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 160—Clean attractive rooms, bathroom floor, gentlemen preferred.

WEST NEWTON ST., 63—2 connecting front square room, $3; also room, $1.50.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 211—Suite of front and back parlor with kitchenette; first floor.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 302—Kitchen and bedroom, $3.50; also single room, $2.50; gentlemen preferred.

WINTHROP BEACH—82 Shore Drive; 2, 3 or 4 rooms; all conveniences; $2.50 to $3.50 week.

WORCESTER SQ., 4—2 square rooms, will furnish for light housekeeping; rent reasonable; gentlemen.

T. HANSON ST.—Large, front square rooms, 3 and water, $2, $2.25 and $2.50; telephone, conveniences.

Board and Rooms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

EAST BOSTON—Pleasant room, with board, large house, small rooms, fine closets, good table, fresh eggs, milk and vegetables; 10 minutes to boat and electric; telephone Milton 871.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Large and room in nice, beautiful house at very reasonable price; handy, 3 min. to Dudley terminal. 15 Fort av., Roxbury.

WILL board and care for 2 children of school age; home comforts; terms reasonable. M. P. Mead st., S. Cambridge, Mass.

Clothing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Wage Earners, Take Notice!

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.

HILL, THAT'S WHERE WE HAVE LITTLE MONEY TO CAN SPARE

SUITS, OVERCOATS, PANTS, ETC.

LOOK for the name MARKS & CHESTER for the best clothing bargains. $10 SUITS, $5 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $15 SUITS, $7.50 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $20 SUITS, $10 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $25 SUITS, $12.50 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $30 SUITS, $15 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $35 SUITS, $17.50 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $40 SUITS, $20 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $45 SUITS, $22.50 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $50 SUITS, $25 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $55 SUITS, $27.50 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $60 SUITS, $30 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $65 SUITS, $32.50 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $70 SUITS, $35 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $75 SUITS, $37.50 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $80 SUITS, $40 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $85 SUITS, $42.50 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $90 SUITS, $45 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $95 SUITS, $47.50 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $100 SUITS, $50 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $105 SUITS, $52.50 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $110 SUITS, $55 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $115 SUITS, $57.50 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $120 SUITS, $60 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; $125 SUITS, $62.50 PANTS; all new and most stylish; students' clothing a specialty; 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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON AUGUST 20, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

60 AND 62 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 20, 1912.

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

The People of This Country Should COMPEL CONGRESS TO PROTECT AMERICAN RIGHTS AT PANAMA

The Canal Belongs to the American People. It was Built with American Money on American Territory, and American Ships Should Have Every Advantage That Enterprise, Energy and Cash Payment Deserve.

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The duty of this country, and of those editors that represent the people, is to enforce American rights in the Panama Canal.

From the beginning of the great enterprise which America has carried to success there has been an attempt on the part of England and of the American newspapers that snobbishly represent England TO INTERFERE WITH AMERICAN RIGHTS ON THE ISTHMUS.

First, there was the important effort on the part of Great Britain to prevent the fortification of the canal by the United States.

England and some other European countries and a number of weak-kneed American newspapers chronically afraid of any kind of a fight wanted to prevent fortifying the canal built by us.

It seems incredible, but it is a fact, that certain American newspapers supported England in the idea that we ought to leave the canal open to ships of all nations; that we should give to warships of other countries all the advantages that our own warships would have in passing rapidly from one ocean to the other.

In other words, those newspapers supported the English theory that, having built a new door to this nation, we should deliberately leave the door open and put on no lock FOR THE SAKE OF ANY FOREIGN NATION THAT MIGHT CHOOSE TO USE THE PANAMA CANAL IN FIGHTING US.

That idea of leaving the canal unfortified was defeated BY THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY, LED BY THIS NEWSPAPER AND SOME OTHER NEWSPAPERS WITH SENSE ENOUGH TO APPRECIATE AMERICAN RIGHTS.

The canal will be fortified, the work of fortification is already provided for.

And it will be THOROUGHLY fortified, so that in time of war the canal will exist as a canal only for AMERICAN warships, or for ships friendly to our country.

That is due to the protest on the part of the PEOPLE. And that protest brought about the elimination of a treaty, and it brought about also the squelching of various individuals in and out of high office.

Now comes a problem almost as important as the problem of fortification, and that is the problem of canal charges.

Naturally enough, as we built the canal, paid for it and bought the territory through which it runs, it might be taken for granted by any man with common sense that this country would have the natural advantages of ownership.

The people of the United States own the canal just as much as any pro-English newspaper owns the presses upon which it is printed.

When a newspaper installs presses, opens doors and passageways, the newspaper reserves for itself all rights and privileges in its office and on those presses.

When a nation builds a canal at its own expense, and opens new doors to its territory, it preserves to itself naturally all privileges and rights and special benefits in that canal.

The pro-English newspapers published in this country and managed by snobs declare that English ships should have the same rights in the canal as American ships.

They believe that English ships should pay no more to use the canal than American ships pay.

What would those newspapers say if it were suggested that some outside newspaper should have the right to use THEIR property, without paying for the use of it, because the home newspapers used the property without charge?

The suggestion that Americans have no right to give special privileges to American ships in the American-built canal is so preposterous and stupid as to be beyond all patience.

Yet the suggestion has been made.

And not only that, but, influenced by English cunning and persuasion, and influenced by the weak-kneed, servile, special pleadings of newspapers, working in the interests of England, the Democratic House of Representatives has stultified itself, disgraced itself, and done all that it could to cheat the people of this country by modifying the sensible and patriotic action of the United States Senate in regard to this question of canal charges.

It is for the people of this country to write to their Congressman, and to the editors of the newspapers they read, and arouse such commotion as will make the Washington lawmakers understand clearly that the people who were taxed to build the Panama Canal propose that their own country shall have the benefit of that canal, and that it shall not be thrown away in order to please England or any other country.

In this matter of the Panama Canal, the Democrats of Congress have displayed, with unusual clearness and brilliancy, their marvellous capacity for making fools of themselves and for alienating the confidence of the people without loss of time.

If every one of those Congressmen owned that canal, AS THE UNITED STATES PEOPLE OWN THAT CANAL, such a Congressman would very promptly protect his own rights. He would say, "I own the canal, and so my family and my ships shall use it without charge.

(Continued on Columns 6 and 7.)

Giddap! - - - - By Tad

Desperate Desmond—and Three Heroes

Showing a pleasing picture of an afternoon tea party at Seagirt

CLAUDE WILSON CANNOT TAME YOU FROM ME, ADW ROSAMOND ELECTION
HORRORS! AM I TO BE TRAMPLED TO DEATH BY THE STAMPEDING MOOSE, THE BUNK HERO CLAUDE, TEDDY, HAS MY ROSAMORT ELECTION
AFTERNOON TEA
SEA GIRT
AFTERNOON TEA TIME AND OUR HOST WILSON IS NOT AROUND. EVERYBODY HUNT FOR HIM!
RING THE BELL FOR OUR HOST WILSON
DANG
DING
DONG
DING
DING ALING DING
DING ALING DING
DING DONG DING
THE BELLS HAVE BEWILDERED THE MOOSE. SOUNDS LIKE MY AFTERNOON TEA CALL
THIS IS TEDDY'S WORK I'LL SAVE DESMOND PROHIBITION AND CLAUDE TAFT
DING
DANG
TAFT
CAME IN THE NICK OF TIME TO SAVE YOU WILSON, TEA IS READY
HAVE ANOTHER CUP, DESMOND
DILUTE IT WITH WATER TEA IS TOO STRONG
GREAT OOLONG
HE'S A TRAITOR
HE'S A HERMAPHRODITE
WE'LL HUNT FOR TEDDY AFTER THIS CUP IS DRY
NOW TO DOPE THE TEA WITH THIS BIG NAVY POWDER
HERSHFIELD
ON THE INSIDE ON THE INSIDE! GREAT POLITICAL SIDE SHOW NOW GOING ON!
NOW THAT CLAUDE WILSON GIVES POLITICAL AFTERNOON TEAS
BE PRESIDENT WILSON FOUGHT HIS CAMPAIGN ON JERSEY TEA 101
JONES COME! HERE ONLY FOR TEA. HE TALKS ABOUT WILSON BEHIND HIS BACK
SCANDAL

1. THE STAMPEDE.—While Hero Roosevelt is running off by with Rosamond Election, Hero Wilson lies bound before the stampeding B. Mooses.

2. TEA TIME.—At Seagirt, in the "Little White House," teams is served on the veranda to the faithful Jersey men and wooremen who journey thither to see Hero Wilson. But where is their host?

3. DING-DONG!—All the guests rush out ringing bells to summon Hero Wilson to tea. The B. Mooses are bewildered.

4. SAVED.—Quickly Desperate Desmond Prohibition and Hero Taft are rescued.

5. A HOME SCENE.—Hero Wilson pours out tea for Hero Taft and Prohib.

6. UNDER THE TABLE.—Hero Roosevelt is preparing to "dope" the tea. When Jeffries lost to Johnson, he said "Some one put something in his tea." Watch for the results in this case.

The People of This Country Should COMPEL CONGRESS TO PROTECT AMERICAN RIGHTS AT PANAMA

(Continued from Columns 1 and 5.)

And others and their ships that did not build it and do not own it shall pay a fair price for the use of it."

But the Congressmen anxious to please some trifling weak-kneed, sycophantic pro-English newspaper, dazed by foolish, meaningless talk about foreign complications and appeals to The Hague Tribunal, promptly proceed to pass regulations that will give to England and other foreign countries the benefit of the hundreds of millions spent on the canal by the people of this country.

Our coastwise ships are to use the canal, under advantageous circumstances, providing that railroads do not own them.

But the fleet that we need to build up—the American fleet that the American Panama Canal WOULD build up, if there were less stupidity in Congress—is not to have the use of the canal except on terms the same as England and the other nations.

American ships that cross the ocean, if Democratic Congressmen prevail, must pay just as much as foreign ships to go through that canal.

This means that the fleets of England and of other countries, far surpassing our own fleet, will remain in the lead, inasmuch as we shall have spent hundreds of millions in American money to keep them in the lead and to facilitate their operation.

We need a merchant marine, we need American ships to carry American products, ships that could be used as transports in the event of war.

The canal which we built and which we own gives us the greatest possible opportunity of developing the navy and the country, and the stupid, dull, ignorant, idiotic Democrats in the House of Representatives throw the opportunity away.

We hope that Mr. Taft will find some way of protecting the people and the people's property from the stupidity of the Democratic House.

If he will veto all legislation depriving the American people of their rights in the canal, if he will give the people a little time to make themselves heard, the asininity of the Democrats will be rebuked, the Senate will be upheld in its wise legislation, AND THE PANAMA CANAL, WHICH IS A PART OF OUR TERRITORY AND OUR PROPERTY, BUILT BY US AND PAID FOR BY US, WILL BE MANAGED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NATION THAT BUILT IT.

SIRIUS

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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["Since Sirius crossed the Milky Way, sixty thousand years have gone."—Garrett P. Servis.]

SINCE Sirius crossed the Milky Way
Full sixty thousand years have gone.
Yet hour by hour, and day by day,
This tireless star speeds on and on.

Methinks he must be moved to mirth
By that droll tale of Genesis,
Which says creation had its birth
For such a puny world as this.

To hear how One who fashioned all
Those solar systems, tiers on tiers,
Expressed in little Adam's fall
The purpose of a million spheres.

And, witness of the endless plan,
To splendid wrath he must be brought
By pigmy creeds presumptuous man
Sends forth as God's primeval thought.

Perchance from half a hundred stars
He hears as many curious things;
From Venus, Jupiter and Mars,
And Saturn with the beauteous rings.

There may be students of the Cause
Who send their revelations out,
And formulate their codes of laws,
With heavens for faith and hells for doubt.

On planets old ere form or place
Was lent to earth, may dwell—who knows—
A God-like and perfected race
That hails great Sirius as he goes.

In zones that circle moon and sun,
'Twixt world and world, he may see souls
Whose span of earthly life is done,
Still journeying up to higher goals.

And on dead planets gray and cold
Grim spectral souls, that harbored hate
Life after life, he may behold
Descending to a darker fate.

And on his grand, majestic course
He may have caught one glorious sight
Of that vast shining, central source
From which proceeds all life, all light.

Since Sirius crossed the Milky Way
Full sixty thousand years have gone;
No mortal man may bid him stay,
No mortal man may speed him on.

No mortal mind may comprehend
What is beyond, what was before;
To God be glory without end,
Let man be humble and adore.